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FRESNO, FRESNO COUNTY,

THE PACIFIC COAST

Husband Murders His Erring Wife

THEN KILLS HIMSELF ARD

A Levy Proposed on the Product of Mines to Improve River

Channels.

Los Angeles, March 1.—A man [who gave his name as Henry Avek today shot and killed Nornia Leighton, an inste of a house of ill-iame, and then killed himself. The [woman was heard singing in her room, when she suddenly shrinked for help and three pittol shots were heard. The growd on the otreot saw the woman climb out of her window with blood streaming from her, and fall twenty feet to the street. The woman came to the house three weeks ago and Avok isampused to be her husband. He left a letter, asking that his parents in Turkey be notified and giving his brother's address as A. A. Vrakiar, Constantinople.

HYDRAULIC MINING.

An Angulai Levy to Improve River Channels.

San Francisco, March 1.—A Washington special says the representatives of the Californis river and mining interests, now in Washington, are in a happy mood over the receipt of a telegram from J. H. Neft, announcing that an executive committee of miners, at a meeting held in San Fraucisco today, had decided to recommend the incorporation of a section in Representative Caminotti's bill imposing a tax of 3 per cent of the gross output from hydraulic mines. The delagate delagrate that it will now be a comparatively easy matter to secure favorable action by congress. Alesers. Luttrall and Hobson estimated that the output from the mines would approximate \$355,000,000 and the amount detried from the imposition of a lax of 3 par cent would therefore be over \$10,000,000.

It is proposed that the debris commission provided for in Caminetit's

tax of 3 per cent would therefore be over \$10,000,000.

It is proposed that the debris commission provided for in Caminett's bill, which was agreed upon on Sabarday night by the river and mining delegates now in Weshington, shall bery and collect this 3 per cent tax on the gross output of mines, the amount to be turned over by the commission to the government, to be expended under the direction of the secretary of war in improving the river channels and in erecting, metraining and impounding work in Chilfornia as auxiliary to the improvements made by the regular government appropriations.

Jute Coming Up.
Sax Francisco, March !.—The Chronicle says the price of jute bage and twine isgoing up. This is due chiefly to the fail-

Stabbing Affray.
San Francisco, March I.—Thomas
Douglass, an ex-policeman and deputy
inspector of customs, was arrested last inspector of customs, was arrested last night for stabbing James Flynn, an employe of the surveyor's office. Douglass, who is a son of Polica Captain Douglass, it is ctained was under the infinence of liquor and in a quarrolsome mood. Flynn endeavored to run away from him, but Douglass overtook him and stabbed him in the side and back, inflicting wounds which it is bolicred will be fatal. Douglass was released on \$5000 bonds.

Lost Steamer Found.

Sax Dixco, March 1.—The missing British steamer Sirius was towed into port this morning in a disabled condition by the steamer Tillamook. The Sirius has a cargo of coffee valued at \$181,000 for San Francisco. On February 22 the lost her propeller and part of the shaft off the Gedros islands. A heat's crew rode to Cedros island, where the Tillamook was found. The Sirius will be towed to San Francisco for repairs.

Lathrop Scorched Again.

LATHEOP SCORMED AGAIL.

LATHEOP, March 1.—The temporary structure used for three years as a depot eating house hurned this morning at 8.25 o'clart. No lives were lost. It burned quickly. Nothing whatever was awed. Slackpole & Jincolu's 1931 is insured. The cause of the fire was an explosion behind the hunch counter.

Big Dividends.

Denves, Col., March L.—The Mollie
Gibson mids will distribute a dividend
of \$325,000 mong its stockholders as a or a 20,000 imong its stockholders as a reward for March. The estimated Hill dividend will amount to 445,000. This is the greatest dividend ever paid in one month by say one sliger mine in the world. Besite these immense dividends the company has a reserve fund of \$350,000.

The Babk Wrecker's Trial.

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SAN DEGO, March 1.—The preliminary examination of J. W. Collins, President of the California National bank, arrested last west on a charge of employed the control of \$200,000, which was to have been hald to Wednesday, has been posiponed by mutual consent till March 15.

Shot in the Logs

TRACY, March 1 .- S. M. Sparier, of the Starr mills, while hunting in the hills couth of here fell, and his gan eliding down the bill was discharged, the shot striking him in the legs. His companions brought him here and he goes to Stockton tonight to receive surgical and the control of the best of the best for some time.

Caught Another Convention

San Francisco, March 2,-1he executive conneil of the American Bankers association held a menting at New York city today and a dispatch was received from Chairman Rinawn, slating that the executive committee voted unanimously to held its next convention in San Francisco on Exprember / and 8. It is expected that from 300 to 600 bankers will attend the convention.

Off on Hypnotism.

Oakland, March 1.—John McComb Jr., son of the ox-warden of San Quentin, was this afternoon turned over to the authorities by his parents on a charge of insanity. The mania is harmless and apparently of temporary nature, though of late it has been increasing, so his parents thought that for his own good he had better be subjected to medical treatment. He has gone in a good deal ment. He has gone in a good deal ment. He was laken to Agnava.

New Train Schedule

Now Train Schedule.

San Francisce, Mavch 1.—An important change of time on the Sunset route, which will shorten the time by twelve hours between this city and New Orleans, will be announced tomorrow. The new schedule will reduce the running time to New Orleans to four days precisely. The time of leaving this city will remain unchanged, but the leaving time at Los Augeles will be an hour carlier.

Bribers Foiled, SAGRAMENTO, March I.—Justice of the Peace Henry today beld George Orab-tree, Henry Dabson and Jack Taylor to nee, icenty Dabson and Jack Taylor to answer for aron in the sum of \$5000 each. They are charged with burning the stables and hotel of McKinstry & Angreve at Gell on the night of Jenuary 21 last. The Bee this evening publishes a story of an attempt to bribe Justice Heary with \$300 to dismiss the defend-ents.

After Christie. Visalia, March I.—The United States Marshal today scrested William Christie matriana tonny ercesses Whitem Christies and took hir to Los Angeles. He is one of the Keweah colonists wanted for sending fraudulent matter through the mails and is the ex-tresquer of the colonists. He was just discharged for robbing Wells-Fargs at los Pales, Miscell county, on account of a defective complaint.

Shock at Santa Ana.
Santa Ana, March 1.—Two elight shocks of earthquake were felt at 3.20 p. m. today. The vibrations were from east to weet.

THE MARCH SHOWERS.

LIGHT, BUT GENERAL RAINS ALL OVER THE STATE,

Which Insure Good Crops in Many Sections and Will Help

SAINAS, Cal., March 1.—The rain started falling here this afterneon and has continued to pour down for four hours with every indication of continuing all night. The crops of this district never looked botter at this time of the year, and with this rain we are assured of an abundant harvest.

Bakersückd—A gentle vain has fallen here all day, and appearances are that the rainfall is general and will help agriculturiste immensely, as they were, on account of drouth, making extensive preparations for irrigation. A large surreage of fruits is being planted in this action.

Circy.—After several days of threat-

acreage of irrite is being planted in this section.

Cilvoy.—After several days of thread-ening weather, rain commenced fulling this afternoon with prospects of continuing tonight. The sesson's rainfall is slightly more than 8 inches a track and the search of the inches at the same date has year, but vegetation of all kinds is fully up to the market. A heavy rain is not needle now, as damage might result to fruit rees, many of which are full blossomed, but a moderate fall of a few inches will materially benefit the growing crops, all of which at present are pronounced more promising than for many years.

Was Soon Curried.

Los Angeles, March 3.—Billy Maber
an Australian, knocked out Jimy Lawson, a colored light weight, in eix rounds son, a colored light weight, in six rounds tonight at the Pastime olds in this city. The fight which was for a purse of \$500, was a very one sided affair. Maber, who had the advantage of height and reach, being altogether too elever for his opponent. Lawson forced the pace at the start, but Maber warded off his blows until he tired of this, and a few until he tired of this, and a few until he tired of this, and a few couraged Lawson, and had not Maber broken a bone in his left hand the first round the fight would not have instead three rounds. George Lablanche and William Child, colored middle weight, will fight to a finish at the same club on March 21. Drow the Line Clos

PHOENIX, A. T., March 3.—The entire edition of this morning's Gazette was thrown out of the mail for the publication of an alleged lottery advertisament. The item in question reads: "Trize plano at the Beehive store was woo by Miss Millie Long of Timpe. No. 305 was drawn by Miss Hattle Bronk." Laker in the day the poetmaster reschieded his order. Waranats will be sworn out for the arrest of the postmaster for the detention of the papers, and the question will be lought out in the courts.

Chinamen Arrested.

PORT TOWNSEND, March 1. - Three Chi-FORT TOWNERSD, March 1.—Three Chiness, charged with being unlawfully in the United States, were arrested today by enstems officers. It is reported that unknown sloop, while coming across the straits from Victoria last night with a cargo of contraband Chinese, it lost four Chinese overhoard and they were drowned.

isalia Notes

VISALIA, March 1.—The complaint against John Caesar, charging him with incast on Miss Johnson, wa

incast on Miss Johnson, was unsursecutoday. Also the case of perjury against Borns of Dinuba was dismissed.

The court house officials will rathin their deputies under the new county government act.

It is still raining.

A Southern Fair.
Los Angeles, March 2.—The southern California citrus fair opened here tonight with an immense crowd in attendance. The axhibit is the finest ever seen, fully 600 fruit growers being represented. The fair was opened by Governor Markham, who made a short address.

They Must Have Ber Republican convention today selected Governor Seay and B. W. Marquarh as overnot ceay and D. v. manquand as degates to the Ropublican nationa invention, instructing them to vote for e renomination of President Harrison

Another Kaweahist Arrested, Visalia, March 2.—A United States marshal arrived here today and arrested Milliam Christic and took him to Los Angeles. He is one of the Kawesh col-onints and is wanted for sending fraud-ulent matter through the mails

THE BLAINE AFFAIR

The Divorced Wife Writes Answering

THE "PERSONAL STATEMENT"

She Wants the Full Text of Her Letters to Be Made Public.

Sioux Falls, March 1.—Mrs. James G. Blaine Jr. has written a lotter in raply to Mr. Blaine's personal statement. In substance the claims the charges he makes against her of having been chiefly instrumental in causing the marriage are false.

are false.

She asks that he make public the full text of her letters to young Blaine, instead of mere quotations, holding that they will prove her contention.

If this is not done within ten days she will publish the substance of them her-self, together with young Blaine's letters

The Eastern Storms.

New York, March I.—The present epidemic of actial disturbances due to a meeting of two storms, one of which came up the coast from North Carolina and the other from Central Obio. A large vessel is reported wreeked of Earnly Hook. Several hundred feet of now railway has been washed away near Milton Park, and a large pile driver sunk in deep water. Upper Bay is filled with wreekage today. One of the Staten Island ferries passed the wreek of a canal least distriling near Oyster island flat. A large number of smaller crafts are raported sectionely dampged. In this city innoy telephone and tslegraph wires have been blown down and poles broken and wreeked. The storm is still raging furiously tonight. It is tearing down all the wires along the coast and has carried away the place of the Long Branch water works. The eterm is also raging through Pennsylvania.

California Fruits.

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New York, March 1.—During the past three or four weeks California promes have moved out in sufficient quantities to give a market for that class of fruit of substantial firmness. The prices for avaporated peaches of batter grades have also been established on a commentative level under the influence of fair purchases. More attention is moy given to finer grades of apricots. That fruit is also deing somewhat better as to prices. Although showing no radical change there are reports that Thindelphia quistly picked up about five carloads of California luma beaus, recleaned, are quoted at 75-6851.80 per bushel on apot and uncleaned, dingy, at 155c.

bushel on spot and uncleaned, dingy, at 65c.

Whipped in the 10th.

New Obleanes, March L.—Needham fought Jack Burke, champion light weight of Texas, tonight, and whipped him in the tenth round.

A meager assemblage of sports cougragated at the Metropolitan club room tonight to witness the weller weight fight between Needham and Jack Burke, the latter having consented to take the place of Tommy Ryan, who is still suffering from a throat allection. Burke is boxing instructor of the Young Men's club. He has a good string of victories tacked on his career. Burke made a great fight against surperior strength and science seldom, if ever, excelled in New Orleans. In the tenth round Needham landed a heavy left on the mouth, knocking Burke down, Needham falling with him. When Burke got up Needham knocked him out with a rattling right-hander on the jaw.

Reform School Burned.

Reform School Burned, Indianapolis, March 1.—The State Woman's prison and reform school for Women's prison and reform school for girls burned here tonight. The building was entirely destroyed. The fire was discovered a few minutes after apper in the laundry of the reform department. The institution was a model prison. So far as known no one made any attempt to escape. The fire was of incendiary origin and three girls are suspected. The loss will exceed \$300,000, with an insurance of but \$51,000.

Important Case Argued.

Cincago, March 1.—The importers' case, involving the constitutionality of the McKinley administrative customs act, was argued before Judga Blodgett in the United States court today.

After liatening for four hours to the argument Judge Blodgett preempfortly overried the motion of the counsel. He said it was within the province of congress to prescribe the terms under which goods may be imported. The case will go to the United Slates supreme court.

Classical Later.

Cinscial Life Representation.
Cincage, March 1.—Director-General
Davis of the world's fair, received today
a communication announcing that the
Gracian government intends to send a
complete representation of classical life
to the exposition and to this and will organize a mannfacturing burean to prepare the cases of all the best pieces of
ancient art now in Greece.

King Her.

New Orleans, March 1.—At noon to-day Rex appeared in the twentieth an-nual parade before his subjects. The theme illustrated was "The Symbolism of Golors," and afforded every oppor-tunity for a superbilisplay of magnificent tableaux. The procession consisted of eighteen tableaux on errs.

Sad Destitution

BUBA PESTI, March 1.—The inhabitants of Hungary are suffering from typhus and other deadly diseases, in addition to the famine prevailing there. The people are reduced to such strails for food that they are compelled to eat the bark of trees and pine cones.

ldaho Snowslide, Boise, Idaho, March 1. -A snowslide Borse, Idatio, March 1.—A snowslide occurred in the bills ten miles north of Boise. A mean of snow a quarter of a mile wide and many Ret in thickness went down into the valley. The cabin of a miner named Maddon was wrenked and he bimself badly injured. One of his mules was killed.

Paid the Penalty.
London, March 1.-Muir, the shee maker who some time ago murdered a woman named Sullivan, who was living with him as his wife, was hanged today

Church and State in Manitol MINNEAPOLIS, March 1.—A ser from Winnipeg says: The organ of Manitoba government publishes a Manitoba government publishes a ling statement of a bargain made tween the Roman Catholic church, the Conservative government at Ott by which the church has pledged it or give the Conservatives the er Catholic vote on the condition that but, the present dominion premier, tire in the near future and be succeed by Sir John Thompson, who is a Ron Catholic. Another assertion is that that event the prive council of English declares that the act recently passed the Manitoba government abolish Catholic separate schools as valid, Dominion government will prome pass remedial legislation annuling set.

Ctosed Up in Time.

Lava, O., March 1.—The Lima retional bank of this city was closed to morning by the examiner on an order norming by the examiner on an order the comptroller of carrency. The troub was brought about by speculations President B, C. Fauras, who for the pa four years has been engaged in extensi sullroad and land projects in Mexic which resulted disastronsiy. He be rowed from the bank extensively, an although securing it by ample morigage is created distrust, which brought on a capital stack is \$10,000, as the holders belong mostly in this cit is the before the property of the property in the cit is the before the property of the property in the cit is the before the property of the property in the cit is believed depositors will receive their money in full.

New York Elections.

New York, March 1.—Elections i various cities of this state today resulte

various cities of this state today resulte in net Republican gains.

Elatira—The election today was a complete turnover. Fred Collins was the Democratic nomines for mayor an David Robinson was the nomines of the Republicans and Independents. The result was an overwhelming defeat of the Democratic ticket and the election—of Robinson. Tonight, although the snow is nearly two feet deep, men are march in with the properties of the source of the short of the sh

Springer Improving.
WASHINGTON, March 1.— Springer' condition is considered favorable this evening. ASLEEP AT THE SWITCH

SWITCHMAN'S CARELESSNESS

CAUSES AN ACCIDENT:

Mechanics Killed Ontright and Many Others Badly luiured.

Milwauser, March 1.—The Vown local train due at Milwausee MILWAUERE, March 1.—The Watown local train due at Milwaukee at o'clock this afternoon ran into and molished the rear end of a train leader with employes of the West Milwauke shope of the Chicago, Milwaukee & Paul rallroad, killing severn men and in juring several others. The trains were moving in the same direction, the work men's train having just left the mai track on a short switch and strain from the Luck parallal with the runi line. Switchman Emile Bartel forgoto turn tha switch and the local a moment and the local a moment and the local a moment and moment had telescoped the rear The mon killed were herritly mang flartel disappeared and officers are a him. The most killed were mechallying in this city. None of the local passengers were injured.

The companies of the coach, which we packed with workingmen, had no wan ing of the impending danger and in a mostant they were being ground betwee the sides of the overturned coach and the cunder covered modeled. Strange say, besides the seven unfortunate vitims only one man was injured and the but slightly.

Bartell was found this evening an locked up. The dead are Stanlaka Katauski, John Grunowski, Paul Was mr. Robert Weise, Frank Fraiss, Josep nor of the men leave families.

Mr. Tevis to Hestgu. −The We wankee at

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Mr. Tevis to Hesign.

San Francisco, March 3.—Lio;
Tevis, president of Wells, Pargo & Oc
returned from the east today. Durch
bis absence it was stated that series
dissensions existed in the board of of
rectors of Wells, Fargo & Co., and the
thora was grave dissatisation with M
Tevis 'management, notably in connetion with the company's hooks. M
Tevis donied all these rumors, and sa
there was no dissatisfaction. On a
count of the attention his private but
ness demanded he aunonneed that I
would resign the presidency of the copany at the next annual meeting of t
board of directors in August.

Could Not Agree.

Could Not Agree. Ban Francisco, March 3.—The jury se case of Abe Jones, under indictm for slage robbery, came in this afferno in the United States district court a reported that it was impossible to ag upon a verdict. Judge Morrow d charged the jury and set the case for M 2; on that date the third trial will beg Ou the first trial the jury stood eight conviction and four for acquittal. T jury on the second trial, which report today, stood seven for conviction live for acquittal.

Won Her Case Visalia, March 3,—Mrs.

Wen Her Case.

VIBALIA, March 3.—Mrs. D. L. Hes today obtained a verdict in the supericourt for \$7000 against the Visalia Tulare railway for injuries austained May, 1890. In a former trial she wigranted \$5000. At the time of the acceptance of the second of the track was flooded and passagers were transferred to a hand control of the second of the track was flooded and passagers were transferred to a hand of which jumped the track and the last sustained injuries from which sho in or recovered.

Could Not Recognize Him.

Could Not Recognize HinsUxtar, March 3.—Captain Greenwoo arrived from Napa today and was drives at once to the fall to see E. A. Martin suspected of being one of the Greenwoo murderers. After an interfeew of a few minutes be came out and with Sherill McKenzie and Standley returned to Sar Francisco. To an Associated Press reporter Captain Greenwood said he did not know Martin, but thought he might be the man wanted. Greenwood said he wasn't sure of his man anyway.

Too High a Fresaure.

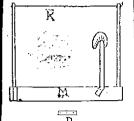
San Francisco, March 3.—The palition in insolvency of David E. Walker and William M. Wade, doing business in this city and also at Visaliq. Tulare county, shows that the firm's liabilities amonate to \$21,000, with J. C. Reed Co. for \$10,000 and Main & Winchestur for \$4000, as principal creditors. The assets of the firm are valued at \$20,000. The insolvency of the firm was pracipitated by an attack.



DJUSTABLE WAGON SEAT.

STABLE WARDN SEAT.

That Secured Third Trite
area Conventence Contests
are agreet many farmers who
to the old fashioned wagon
detachable sideboards, which
advantages over the other kind
mi. This necessitates working
or with a lever, which is ready
tall times with bed off or ounis idea which brought to the
a correspondent of the Ohio
adjustable wagon seaf shown
to and which almost any farmer
to. He says, concerning this
new for which he received third
contest of farm conveniences
often thought when riding over a in a contest of farm conveniences: have often thought when riding over gly reads of the moving machine which is in use only about two day in the year. My first idea was to have the bolt which fasters it to the thine and bolt it to a bottom board to wagon bed, but I knew it would



PIO. I—FRIZE ADJUSTABLE WAGON SEAT, make a very low driver's seat, not much higher than the sideboards, and would be of no use when the bed was filled. I will here describe the sast which has the advantages of being held more firmly in position than the ordinary spring seat, and costs little or nothing, and when thrown back is as little in the way as any other kind.

For the footboard, take an S-inch board of tough white eak or red elm, saw it 4 inches wider than the wagen bed—a 2-inch projection on each side. The arms are 11/2 by 3 inches, with the ond gale red passing through the widest side at A, so that the arms are held flat angainst the sideboard. Faster the foot-I-PRIZE ADJUSTABLE WAGON SEAT.

side at A, so that the arms are held flat against the sideboard. If you had not not been deformed the board (M) on the other end of arms with three Strong bolts (B), the iron strap (D) having been placed on both rades of bolts. Now you are ready for the machine seat. Fasten it on to the footboard with one bolt, having a large washer, or square iron strap, on the under side of board. Fig. 2 shows the seat in position. D is the wagon brake; E is the chain attacked to seat for convenience; F, dotted line, showing circle the seat makes in reversing. side at A, so that the

ing.

It may be attached to front end of bed for front lever, if desired, by reversing



nachine seat and fastening on the rend of feetimerd and passing a rod crough front frame of bed.

Ghattime at a Pienie.
Ghattime's daily life at home is a madel of simplicity and regularity, and the great secret of the vast amount of work he accomplishes lies in the fact that every odd five uninutes is occupied. No man over had a deeper sense of the preciousness of time and the responsibility which every one incurs by the use or unisuse he makes of it. To such a length does he curry this that at a pienic to a favorite Walch mountain he has been seen to fling thinself on the beather, and bury himself in some pamphilet upon question of the day until called to ighter things by those who were reponsible for the provision basics.—Young Man.

Mrs. F. J. Crank went to San Fran-cisco Sanday to visit friends. Julius Rorphuro, the artist, left for San Francisco Sunday, where he will hereafter reside.

Id People.

J. V. 3. is the only Sarsaparilla that old or ceble people should take, as the universal obtain which is in overy other Sarsaparilla that we know to fix under certain conditions amorn to be empirishing. J. V. S. on the outlary is purely vegetable and alimitates agention and creates now blood, the very hing for old delicate or broken down records. Exceeding the conditions are all probings their lives.

case in point;

Mrs. Belden an estimable and chierly lady
1500 Masson St., S. P. was for months decilin
age or mpfoly est occircusly aburn berfamily,
togot o but litak alse was dought saffeted with
softing spells. She writes: "White in that
amagerous condition I can some of the textsortion and concerning J. V. S. and sont for a
otite. That marked the turning point. I
egglined my boxt fields and strength and have
of set so well in years." That was two
cars ago and Mrs. Belden is well and heaty
oday, and sill taking J. V. S.
II vot are old or feable and want to be

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Well, it has happened. The livelier members of the '89-'90 dab have become tired of the abomicable monotony of the dances given by the dab, and the took piace lest Wednesday night was a very dall affair. Loctuelly yawned in Stony's face, and he got an excellent view of the colden treasure buried in my view of the golden treasure buried in my back treth. Wonder if he saw the filling with the diamend satting? I had it fixed only lest week and I have been gaping so diligently since then that my jaws are dreadfully sore. But that's another story, as Mudyard Kipling rays.

It was really dell, however, and I elouid have yawned anyway. Johnny was absent and cowere many others, but I was disappointed only because the former was not livere. Thank Heaven I was disappointed only brouns the former was not there. Thank Heaven there were so few of the benedicts present. Some of them are positively enervating, they bare one as. I hope the 32-90% now understand the newessity of doing something new. The dances are out of date and out of favor and i, for one, shall not go to another. Remember that, Will. Some of the members feel the same way about this and are of the opinion that the next inaction should be a facey dress ball or a bal poute. The season will come to an end soon and the final function should be final final function should be a facey dress ball or a bal poute.

Soveration my friends are having lovely silverations and and I expect that everybody will be wearing them soon. They are the rege now. The most desirable ones are now heing made of a new silk called the Amour. List thicker and softer than the Taffers and wears better. A pretty skirt is made of striped Amour silk, black and rose. There are two ruffles, a narrow one on the bottom and wide lach ruftle with a pinked edge above.

wide inch ruille with n pinked edge above.

I was speaking to a well known society woman the ulher day, one of the few among as who wan speak connected. If the state we want to be supported to the state of the sta

"Another symptom of imbeelility in high place is the arrogant requirements of some of the society buda and a few older ones, who seem to feel that there is no limit to the abligations the young gentlemen who are favored with their seraphic company at his opera and ball them. With two or three theaters a week, and other such affairs mutalling expense, it is quite evident to overyone of common souse that the young pentilemen who get selaries of from \$15 to \$25 per week, are quite leavily taxed when they get seats for the opera thrice a week, with the expense of the manal number of parties, etc. But this is just the beginning, as it were. If lacks and oysters are not furtherning the unlocky economist soon fluids that he is not 'in it.'"

There is no doubt much justice in the foregoing criticism, yet it essens to me that young man who receive naturies so small as \$15 per week should keep out of the swim. With such a small eatary they may consider themselves fortunate if they can always wear clean linen. The single man who carus less than \$25 as week has no right to moter society as it is in Freeno. A man who cannot perform his obligations to society has no right to he in it. Ho must expect that frequent demands will be made upon his pures, and he should meet them gracefully. I am quits certain I have come arross no exhibition of extraordinary liberality in any of the men I have honored with my company. A few of our married men will become suspiciously liberal now and then, but we all know what that means. As to my friend's remarks concerning the indistriminate use of the claw hammer coat, I quite sgress with her. It is too indistoninate use of the claw hammer coat, I quite sgress with her. It is too indications for anything to see them worn at every little dance. I should like to hear from others on this subject. * * *
There is no doubt much justice in the

It is a blessed thing that we are It is a blessed thing that we are not fad ridden as if easlern society. The hoi polloi are spared many unpleasant-nesses in consequence. I see that Castilian muts are the latest fad over there. They have crowded out the caramel and all its surary sisters, cousins and aunts, and now she can be seen at the theater with her silver mounted leather hag, full of nuts, and a tiny mut cracker, enjoying herself in screen-of-livion of the stage and all around her. Very pleasant, chi Our buds are satisfied with the old fashioned from bons to consume at the theater. What a disturbance 100 unt crackers, diligently operated, must cause. This is excluding an excellent way to dispose of a porplay; but how about the good ones?

Here is a torrible warning and a

Here is a terrible warning and a limely. It is from an castorn newspaper:
"As this is leap year and some fair daughters of Eve may exercise their conceded privileges, it is well to recall that a marriage by way of a joke is a marriage inst the same. A St. Louis judge has lust been called upon to follow precedent in this line of judicial finding, and the young lady who was one of the joker is now fearing her bangs and gnashing her pearly teeth." I don't intend to defend Dr. Garliner

I don't intend to defend Dr. Gardner for his alleged pro-Mohammedon tendencies, but I will not leave unnoticed the assertion of "Reno" in leak Sunar's Refundant to the effect that woman has attained her present dignity and high position in Christeadom through Christianity. To a person who han siven the Bible even superficial study this sounds like a deliberate misrepresentation of fact. If my social duties this week had not been so numerous, I should have taken the time to look up data stowing "Nomo" to be wofally mistaken. The deduit of Christianity, like all other religions having their origin in the Orient, is that woman is considered the inferior being, that she should be sobervient in every thing to man. Let "Nomo" read what Paul has read about woman, and she may change her mind slightly as to the dignity and high position Christianity gives her. See Ephisans V 22, 33, for instance: Wives, end mit yourselves unto your own husbands as unto the Lord, for the husband is the head of the while, oven as Ohrist is the head of the church.

PRESNO'S SOCIAL SWIII lets, let every one of you in particular so love his wife even as himself and the wife see that the reverences her busband."

of course everybody has heard of Mrs. Kendal's disparagment of the aukles of American women, coutrasting them unfavorably with those of English women. Now, I have had every opportunity of aceing the ankies of my English sisters and they are the most horridity shapeless things one can imagine. Notwithstanding this they do not hesitate to display them layebly, though, to be fair, I cannot say that this is intentional with them. With one or two exceptions the Freangard and one impudent young man "genesed that there want's much to show." It is not the quantity, but the quality, thou green one!

My success with the skirt dance has my success with the skirt dance has induced others to try their hander-rather, their neither extremities, at it with 4 know not what trucess. The isja dangerous anneument, for 1 sprained my hip the other day and have had to dissapaint a number of friends who wanted to see how it was done in consequence.

I might have enjoyed myself at the military bal marque last Monday night had there not been so many—well, yea, kids prevent. (I must be alangy once in while). Why parents will allow daughters who have hardly mastered their multiplication tables to attend social functions of any kind, everyt these given especially for children, I do not uniteratend. It doesn't look at all well, and cives once a very noor opinion of the understand. It doesn't look at all well, and gives one a very poor apinion of the parents who permit it. The children are troublesome to older folks, too.

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WEST PARK ON TOP.

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Temperance Colony Must Take a Rear Seat.

To the Ellior of The Republican.

In reply to Jux Marob's chat in Friday's Exercisional I will say: This product in 1891, of J. S. Mendell'a theorem and the season county. The good, and probably has never been equiled outside of Freeno county. But command with West Park, and especially Thompson's seedless, Temperance in the season in the season of the season

acre, for West Park and the Thompson's escullessies against the 1725 pounds of Muscata for Temperanue colony.

West Paus, Elebruary 27, 1882.

P. S.—That \$100 prize and banner represents victory on pumpkins and bables but not on grapes or raisine. See?

J. S. D.



A Child in the Coll of a Ser-pens is like a man wide a private di-sease. You can bear your physical des-cition for at all charge by addressing the CORMOVELITAN DISPESSARY,

Market, Elda and Stockton Sta.,

SAN FRANCISCO.

Find out if you have. It only costs a postage stamp to learn.

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Notice. U. S. Land Office, Visalis, Cal., December 23, 1891 to the cancellation of said entry, the said parties are hereby summoused to appear at this office on the Ed day of March, 1892, at 10 o clock R. m., 10 respond and furnish favidnosay concerning said alleged adaudoument.

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JAMES SPIAGOR.

JAMES SPRAGUR, Administrator of the Estate of Joseph Sprague,

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Dated Fresno, Cal., January 30, 1892. fe12(5w

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Executor of the Estate of John Beath. Deceased Dated at Fresuo, California, January 2, 1882.

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Beal, A. C. WILLIAMS, Oleck, Br. S. J. A. C. WILLIAMS, Oleck, CHAS. G. LAMBERSON. Attorney for insolvent inflation. Notice to Redeem Real Estate.

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A HORRIBLE DEED

PTALIAN TOWN.

Coal Oil is Poured Over a Woman

by Masked Men and

Then Ignited.

horrible spectacle. The victim's shricks

and cries were bloodcurdling. The motive assigned is that the woman is

suspected of having murdered her bus-

For a Respite.

To Perfect Arrangements.

He is Bigger Than Congress SPRINGFIELD, Ill., February 29.-Judge Allen in the United States district court today sustained the demurrer to the in-dictments against Millon Wright, general freight agent of the Wabaah railway, and J.M.B. Keblor of St. Lonis, for viola-tion of the intestate commerce act by

tion of the intestate commerce act by cutting rates on shipments of floor from East St. Lonia to Montreal, Canada. The

court held that congress had no power to make any law regulating reilroad rates botween points in the United States and

Free Coinage People.

Washington, February 27.—As a re

sult of an informal talk between three

Democratio members of the committee on rules—Crisp, Catchings and McMillu—It was determined to make the Bland silver bill a special order for March 21 or 22, though the date may be changed. The purpose is to give the bill four days consideration in the house. Within this time it is to be debated and brought to a vote. If nacessary it is the purposa of the audi-silver men to fight the special order rules of the committee

Democratic members of the committee

octween points in the Unit points in foreign countries.

SACRAMENTO, Pebruary 27 .- Attorney

HUNGRY THOUSANDS

Besiege Berlin Authorities for Food,

WORKERN AND POLICE CLASH

Hunger Crazed Rioters Form Into Mobs and Disorder Runs

Rife.

BERLIN, February 26.—The authorities have taken great alarm over the occur-rences of last night and have been on the qui vive, expecting that far more serious disturbances would follow the discovery

are far more serious then in the center of the city. Inflamed by their excesses yesterday and last night the rioters and many imembers who had passed the whole night on the streets, begun to renew their disturbance this morning. Law abiding witzens of the city have taken alarm and many of them, do not dare to leave their dwellings.

At an early hour this morning crowds of workingmen, began to assemble in unter dra Lindon. There a strong force of police were present, however, and they kept the crowd of idlers continually moving. of the city. Inflamed by their excesses

moving.

By noon the crowds had been augmented to such an extent that the policy were compelled to charge them. They mat with determined recidance, but finally disported the righten. The mob in Kaiter Witholm etrasse was especially determined to hold their ground. The police charged them several times with drawn ewords and finally, after a determined resistance on the part of the risters, who fought with

finally, after a determined resistance on the part of the rioters, who fought with sticks and stones, they were routed. Quite a number of members of the mob were severely hurt and all the leaders fell into the hands of the police. Several socialist needituge were beld in the vicinity of the bourse, and this fact did not have a reassuring effect upon their supporters there, as it was feared that the mob might attack that headquarters.

that the mob might attack that head-quarters.
Disorderly workingmen assembled at several other points in the city, notably in the vicinity of the Brandenberg gate, the upera hones, but when ordered to disperse by the pulies they did an, mutering threats but offering no resistance. At neon another large crowd collected in the opera house equare. The police charged them with little resistance. Seven ringleaders of the mob were urreguled.

It is evident that soldiers will be used against the riotous element only as a last resort to establish order. It is believed by many people that, owing to inadequacy, the police force cannot hardly the disturbance, though thus far their conduct merits the highest praise.

The government should adopt some measures to put do an the frouble at once and for all. Roughs tried to break through the line of police at the castle gates, and almost succeeded, when a force of mounted officers arrived such broke up the crowd, riding down and injuring many of them.

Emperor William does not show any auxisty as to the final outcome of the present trouble. It is evident that soldiers will be used

auxiety as to the final outcome of the present trouble.

There was great excitement in the vicinity of the raselle at 3.30 this afternoon, when his majesty, attended by an aid and proceeded by two nounted policemen, smerged on horseback from the eastle court and rede slowly through the streets, notwithstanding they were packed by excited masses of people. He was loadly and eathersissicially cheered by the masses through which he proceeded.

caeded.
Conflicts between the police and a mob of 3000 roughs continued in Recentualer Strasse until 10 o'cloic tonight. The police attacked the roters with the flat sides of sabers, when the mob was at longth routed and dispersed lob side eets, where the scattered bands began a work of looting the shops of butchers

akers. Lassarted that only few genuine neg took part in the demonstra-

tions.

It was remarked today that the police were less self controlled than yesterday, as they attacked moles in a more violent manner and did not serropic to use the edge of their sabers. The result is the number of wounded is larger than yesterday.

terday.

In Michaelkirche Straese the crowd be-came so enraged at the policeman who drew his sword that he was disarmed and dragged to a near by canal. Had it not been for the arrival of a datachment of mounted officers he would have been drowned. As it was he was badly

A strong force is guarding the palace A strong force is guarung the patter still patrolling the streets tonight and every precaution is being taxen to meet forther cathreaks from the ricters. A socialist paper disclaims, on behalf of socialist leaders, any connection with the ricters, and declares that the members of the mob belong to the lowest dregs of the population.

Bunting for a Rapist.

SEDALIA, Mo., February 26.-Excite sending, and, reprusty 22.—Exercisement over the Taylor robbery and rape case is still unabated. There are 100 deputy sheriff's coarching the country. A telegram was received tills morning by the sheriff from Charles Winter, who

sale or sensol lands will occur this after-noon, and equatiers are determined not to let outsiders buy lands upon which they located. Fully 7008 men are in camp and bloodshed will result. There is question as to the star's title to the lands. An official survey has never been wards.

Will Apply for Space.

SACRAMENTO, February 26.—The North-ern California Citrus fair association instructed the committee to apply to T. L.
Thompson, of the World's Fair commission, for half of the five acros allotted to
California for horticultural exhibits and
growing Irees. The directors adjourned
to meet at Sacramento Saturday, March

He Smuggled Cattle. SON, February 26 .- M. F. Shaw under sheriff of Pima county, was ar-rested by United States Marshal Paul rested by United States Marshai raus this morning charged with emuggling cattle baught in Mexico, thus evading the payment of duly at Tres Bellotes. He was released on bail of \$2000,

The Laws Delay.

NAPA, February 29.—This morning at 10 was the time set for hearing the plea of Carl Schmidt, the soll confessed murof Carl Squared, the solf confessed murdered of Mrs. John O. Greenwood, in the superior court. At the time all parties were in court, but by consent of the atterneys for the defendant be was granted one week's further time.

ON THE SHELF. The Melly-Crimmins Boodlers Laid

SAN FRANCISCO, February 26.-The Republican county committee held a log and exciting meeting tonight. It was generally understood that it would be decided wheller cont the Kelly-Crimmins faction would remain in control of the

committee. The opposition to Kelly and Crimmins, headed by ex-State Senator Jeremiah Mahoney, came out shead, and the newer of Ke ly and Crimmins in the

Jay Not Very Sick. New York, February 26.—Under a display head the Evening World printed a 2-column story relative to the condition

of Jay Gould, saying that his physician qui vive, expecting that far more serious disturbances would follow the discovery of their own strength by the workingmen.

Lest night every policeman was on duty. Thu chief of police, in company with several of his aides on horseback, visited different parts of the city that have been the scenes of disturbance.

Disorders on the oulskirls of Berlin are for more regional law in the average of the city that have been the scenes of disturbance.

Disorders on the oulskirls of Berlin are for more regional law in the average of the standing that have been developed and his condition was alarming, and this ovening it is stated that he was up and about this afternoon.

San Francisco, February 26,-In the district court this morning the second trial of Abe Jones for the Redding stage robbery bogan. About three weeks ago the first trial of the robber was con-cluded, the jury being unable to agree.

To Struggle With Wool. Washington, February 26.—The wool bill will be the first of the tariff bills to he taken up in the house, mombers of the ways and means committee reaching this conclusion today.

A Heavy Purchase, Washington, February 26.—The trassity department today purchased 100,000 ounces of silver at \$0.9080@0.9085. No further purchase will be made till March 2.

A PUT UP JOB.

A PAIR OF VERY DIZZY WELTER-WEIGHTS

Smush Each Other for Three Rounds and Get Left on the

Purse.

SAN FRANCISCO, February 26.-Charlie Kemmick and litte Peckham, welter-weights, fought for a pures of \$1500 in the Pacific athletic club tonight.

First round-There was light sparring followed by Peckham dropping to avoid Kemmick's blows. Second round—Peckham landed both

hands on Kemmick's head, who stood with hands down. Peckham hugged

with hands down. Peckham hugged the ropes, but made a number of left leads for Kemmick's cless. Kemmick scored a left in the wind and on the point of the law, Peckham sipping.

Third round—Kommick dropped Peckham with a left in the wind and then threw him in a clinch. Peckham made a rumber of wild leads and suddenly caught a left on the jaw that dropped him. He stayed down for nine excends and when he srose Kimmick again drove his left on the jaw and the Bradford man again were down on his face and stayed until counted out. He was dragged to his chair by his seconds amid the hooting of the entire audience.

President Dougherty took the stage

ing of the entire audience. President Dougherty took the stage and annonneed that the club was astisfied the fight had been put up.

Roferce Sullivan's announcement that he declared the fight no contest was greeted with cheers.

Lamarie Goes Free

arceny casa against Julian Lamarie was finished in the superior court today, and much indignation is manifested over the

much indignation is manifested over the result.

Lamarie was accused of stealing twenty-eight bogs from Miller & Lux, and the protection relied upon Henry Miller to prove the ownership of the loge. Miller, while a witness in a former case, told the district attorney not to subpoons him that he would appear whenever notified by telegraph that he was wanted. He was notified yesterlay, but his only response was that it would inconvenience his business to come here.

The prosecution was compelled to rest and the defense submitted the case without evidence or argument. The Judes instructed the jury to acquit the defendant.

Another S.P. Scheme. San Francisco, February 26.—A com-dete organization of the Carson & Coloplete organization of the Carson & Colorado Radiroad company was effected today. The stockholders in the new company are D. O. Mills, Edgar Mills, George Whittell, Thomas Hell, J. B. Rendal, Horace L. Hill, H. M. Lerington, William S. Wood. The purpose of the new arrangement is for the extension of a line from Keeler, invo county, to Mojave on the line of the Southern Pacific and Atlantic & Pacific railways. The Carson & Colorado runs from Mound Hones, Va., to Keeler, and will be extended 132 miles. This move is thought to be made to head off the Rio Grand Western.

A Strong Combine.

San Francisco, February 26.—The following circular was issued by the Hume Mutual Fire Insurance company today:
Relations have been established between the Hume Mutual I surrance company to the Hume Mutual I surrance company to the following circular was issued by the Hume Mutual Fire Insurance company to the following the Mutual I surrance company to the Mu A telegram was received to the best of the series of a posse near finton, awing that he had a man surrounded in the woods and asking for bloodbounds. The dogs were at once sent. Governor francis has offered a reward of \$200 for the apprehension and conviction of the perpetrator of the horrible crime.

Will Harn Amusement.

DENYER, February 25.—All was excitement at Greede, Col., this morning. The sale of school lands will occur this after.

No Bail for Collins.

San Diego, February 20 .- There are on new developments in connection with ariative of the California National bank. Attorney General Hart is expected on Tuesday when a receiver for the eavings bank department of the bank will be appointed. It is reported that General Murray will be appointed. Mr. Collins bas not yet given bail. It is said he will waive a preliminary lexamination and go before the United States grand jury. affaire of the California National bank

Not Agreed on Rates. Cercago, February 26. - Chairma

HAPPY SILVER MEN.

Consideration of the Measure

her of Busillo engaged in a wreathing match that came near ending in a tragedy. Gallagher got his man by the

Republican Advocates Hope for

Bepublican Advocates Hope for a Democratic Opposition for l'olitical Reasons.

Washington, February 26.—The free coinage men of the house feel elated over the action of last night's cancers in whething to consider any proposition for the delay of free coinage legislation. Harter and his friends content them content them selves today by simply anneuncing that they will oppose the Bland bill by every parliamentary tactic in their power when

parliamentary tactic in their powor wher t comes up in the house, and that it will never pass the lower branch of congress SACRAMENTO, February 27.—Attornoy-General Hart has rendered an opinion to the effect that state officials cannot leave the state for more than sixty days at a time. If they absent themselves for a longer period they are liable to have their office declared vecant. Countyforthers cannot be absent from the state more than sixty days willious first having secured permission from their supervisors. The free coinage people say that the

Democrate who oppose the free coinege hill for the most part will merely con tent themselves by recording their vote tent themselves by recording their votes against the bill. Bland, Pierce and other leaders of free coinage are today compiling and arranging petitions to be presented tomored to the committee on rules asking for a day for the committee on rules asking for a day for the committee petitions contain the signatures of all friends of free coinage.

the signatures of all friends of tree com-age.

Representative Pierce today said:
"There is no doubt but the rules com-inities will report an order at an early day and a data will sleep he set when the final vote will be taken. We will pass it through the house," said I ferce, "send it to the senate and the responsibility will rest with that hody. The bill hes," the said, "ac lear majority of forty votes in the house."

in the house."

Harter of Ohio says the nessage of the Bland bill will disrupt the Democratic party as completely as did the slavery question in 1860.

FREE SILVER COINAGE Is What the Commercial Congress

New Orleans, February 26.-In the Trans-Mississippi Communist congress resolutions were adopted as follows:
Requesting congress to refer the ques-

tion of improving the southwest pass of tion of improving the southwest pass of the Mississippi river to the river commission; favoring the construction of the Micranyuan caral as a distinctly American work, and requesting capitalists to aid in its construction; approving and ondersing the acts of congress giving a bounty on sugar, and admitting machinery for manufacture of sugar free and requesting congress to make liberal chinery for manufacture of angar free, and requesting congress to make liberal approprintions for teaching beet sugar chemistry; that all unearned railrand lands be restored to the public domain; that Arizona and New Moxico be admitted as elletes.

The silver question, the special order of the day, camo up, and the free bimetallic colange resolution read by the secretary.

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secretary.

Hon. T. M. Patterson of Colorado
then apake on the subject. He said that
up to 1878 with all himetallists gold and
silver was the legal tender, and until
1873 silver was on a par value with gold,
but after that time it was almost clessed
as one of the baser metals. In 1878,
when in congrass the silver bill was
under discussion, some of the most intelligent members who voted a spainst the
bill did not know they voted to demonetize silver and to class it among the
baser metals. When this government
demonatized silver Germany did likewise, and one-half of the business world
was injured. Ho attributed the financial
dissaters of a year and a half ago to the
anti-silver bill, and said it caused England to call in her gold from this country. He asserted that more than 200 of
300 members of congress were pledged to
vole for the bill when it came up. It
was not only the members from the silver states that advocated the measure.
He alloaded to the bounty on sugar and
said he did not begrudge 2 conts per
pound, as avery industry should he pecountry the silver miners and producers
are the only laborers who do not saik the
government for bounty. They only ask
for the free coinage of American ellver;
tivey want no bounty, and free silver
could not be construct as bounty. If
silver was made a legal tender it would
increase the demand for it and eventustally place it on a par with gold.

WANT MUCH SPACE

In Which to Display Their Prod

San Francisco, February 26.—B. M. Ruwley of Sau Francisco, Fred C. Miles of Penneylvania, and Charles T. Wyer of Winters, a committee from the northern California citrus fair association formed at Sacramento on Thursday, called at the rooms of the commission today and stated that their organization would fur-nish citrus trees for one-half the space assigned for that purpose in the hort-cultural court in a 5-acre tract, the other half to he furnished by the southern California world's far asso-ciation. Three trees for colonades, in the forestry building will be alipped from Sacramento tomorrow, the varieties and their donors being as follows: Three redwords, by J. F. Cun-

at Sacramento on Thursday, called at

natural state, all twenty-five feet long natural state, all twenty-ne feet long and are all fine specimes.

Horace A. Taylor, world's fair consistence, on behalf of the government, is in Tulare arranging to procure a section of a big tree. He expects to secure the largest piece ever taken out for government buildings.

WAS FOR CAUSE.

Secretary Noble Tells Why He Fired Young Eauni.
Washington, February 26,—Secretary loble was examined today by the special committee appointed to investigate the

management of the pension effice. The secretary narrated the facts now well cnown in regard to the removal of young

Norm It toget to the term of the commis-sioner and be gave him time to find something else to do before his resigna-tion should take effect.

The secretary said he asked for Ramu-resignation upon receiving the report of the civil service commissioner upon the coase.

the conclusion that it would advance the government's interest. Noble said all the removals were for cause.

Nearly Finishes the Kansas Demon's The Chilean Government

Not to Be Delayed

Beadford, L., February 26—At the opera house tonight W. E. Gibbs, the opera house tonight W. E. Gibbs, the opera house tonight W. E. Gibbs, the operation of the operation of

And Also Purchases Two War Ships of the Most Destructive Variety.

New York, February 27.—The Her-ald's Valparaiso special says that Chili bought two now warships from Armstrong's of a similar type to the Cap-tain Prat. Siege guns are now en route for forts here and Salca-funo, also a new fort at Quinteres bay. The new guns were ordered for forts a lquque, Coquembo, Autofanta, Calder and Pisaqua, forty in all.

WANT PREE SHAVER

A Banker Who Knows His Best Interests.
CHICAGO, February 27.—A notable affair tonight was the annual dinner of

the Chicago Bankers' club, a feature of which was an address in advocacy of the free coinage of silver by the president, William I. St. John, of the Mercantile National head of New York. "Free coinage and free silver," he said, "are common, but misleading terms for a proposal to rectore the coinage system of the United States founded under Washington, advised by Hamilton, recommerded by Jufferson and rathed by Jackson. That system of the equal unreativitied coinage of gold and silver, which it is now proposed to reinstate, was maintained continuously for eighty-one years, until the overthrow, unsulantained continuously for eighty-one years, until the overthrow, unsulantained continuously for eighty-one years, until the overthrow, unsulantained continuously for eighty-one of the property of the continuously of continuously of continuously conditions of continental Europe as showing there a need of silver and the world's insolicency of gold.

WHAL NOT OPEN. free coinage of silver by the president SALINAS, February 29.—The jury in the Hawes murder trial were discharged at noon today after being out forty-sight bours and not being able to agree, stand-ing seven for conviction and live for ac-quittal. VICTORIA, B. C., February 27.—In the tolegraph office and other places of business notices have been posted stating that American effect of a will not be ne-capited except at a discount of 5 per cent. The postoffice will take the same action. PERPETRATED IN A SMALL

WHA NOT OPEN.

The California Bank Will Not

Open.

SAN Dieco, February 27.—Word was received today from Comptroller Lacy at Washington that the California National bank would not be allowed to re Vienna, February 26.—Details of a horrible story were received today. A band of masked men want to the linear of a spoing woman named Mary Lepprer, in the village of Minin, forced their way into her bed room and bound the woman with cords. They then poured a large quantity of petroleum over her, applied a match and calmly watched the large that the sum of the large special of the larg

A SOHOOL ELECTION.

Lively Times in the West Dry Creek School District. There was considerable slir on the West Side on Friday last when, in re-For a Respite.

Washington, February 20.—The President left Washington this morning in a special car for Virginia Beach, Va., where he expects to enjoy a lyeach's respite from the cares of official life. However, the properties of the properties sponse to notices posted by the school trustees of West Dry creek school district, calling for a meeting of the quali-fied electors of the district to locate the school building, about twenty five of the residents and non-residents put in an ap-

residents and non-residents put in an appearance.

Wort Dry Cruck school district embraces four townships—15-14, 15-15, 1514 and 16-15, and is twelve miles equare.
A school house in the center of the district would be about uine miles from each of the four concers, but set lie yeeple with achool children are now located only one family would have to travel more than five nulles.

Some two years ago a party clasted a

To Perfect Arrangements.

St. Louis, Fobruary 26.—The executive committee of the repole's party will meet in Omaha on May II for the purpose of perfecting arrangements for holding a national committee.

A Policeman Acquitted.

Salmas, February 21.—Officer MecCartner, who shot and killed Mrn. Kreson while resisting arrange and acquitted.

WILL MAKE A FIGHT.

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And Declare They Will Put the Union.

San Fanncisco, February 27.—Representatives of nine of the largest shoe factories in this city met and formed a book and hen manufacturery' average in the continued to teacher, Joseph I. Tsylon, and wanted to move the school property to the bouse they had arranged, it being only two miles nearer the resisting two miles the field to move the could be built. They long the could be seen to the school property to the bouse they had arranged, it being only two miles nearer the resistence of the continued to teacher, Joseph I. Tsylon, and wanted to move the school property to the bouse they had arranged, it being only two miles nearer the resistence of the college of the continued to teach a little band of six of the properties.

The trustees then called a meeting of the continued to teach a little band of six of the properties.

sentitives of nine of the largest shoe feet tories in this city met and formed a boot and shoe manufacturers' protective association. The constitution adopted provides that in case of a strike or boycott in any factory, the committee shall investigate and report in five days.

If the committee finds no reasonable cause for the strike or boycott, within one week every member of the association and like charge all his union workmen.

No stamps of any union shall be used by any member of the association. On Monday notices will be posted in all the shops notifying the men if the strike now in progress against Kahn, Nicholeburg & Co. is not declared off by Saturday all union men in the mine factories will be discharged.

Similar organizations are expected soon to be formed in other trades.

Ho Is Bigger Than Congress.

fartherest to come to reach the school, whereas it the school moved two miles further south it would practically shut off three families from attending. The question was argued with considerable spirit and some lessl, and finally a vote west called for on the proposition, "The school house to be in the center of the district," or "Section 11, township 16 south, range 14 seast."

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By the section 12, township 16 south, range 14 seast."

By the section law, under which the election was sheld, any qualified elector may challenge anyone offering to vote and the challenged party may swear his vote in, the form of the call being given. Seven of the others from the southern and of the district were challenged and sworn, stating that they were on the great register of this county. Some of them are surely wrong, for at least three of them do not live in this county and never have. The teacher proffered his vote, but would not swear it in, so to make the southern end stronger the chairman decided that his vote must go in the box and bu counted the same and it sworn to. Two other gentlemen voted that were known to only one or two men of the treaty settlers present, and their names have not yet appeared on the register.

names have not yet appeared on the register.

At this stage of the proceedings, when things were getting quite warm. Trustee Martin proposed an adjournment for one week at the same place. It was carried with no dissenting vocs. The ballots were in the box and the meeting was adjourned. The chairman decided that the ballots must be counted, and the chairman and clerks polled the votes. The comtor of the district lost, the vote being 10 to 4. Casting aside the votes of the anspects, or counting only the leads of families with children of school age, the center of the district would have wen.

But the end is not yet. Next Friday they may have an ther election, or the question may be decided by arbitration.

One of the Center. Rott. Agreed on Rates.
Chricaso, February 28.—Chairman
Walker, on behalf of the commissioners of the Western Trailic association, submitted a decision today disposing of the mitted a decision today disposing of the decision today disposing of the decision for a reduction of second class passager rates from the Atchison application for a reduction of second class passager rates from the Missouri river to California points.

The secretary replied: "No, I thought commissioner could not agree and will refer the whole matter to the advised with the submissioner could not agree and will refer the whole matter to the advised with the secretary about the History hoard.

Judgment for we fendant.

San Francisco, February 28.—Judge Tic defendant in the suit brompin by I'r, McGlynn and J. B. Burgid against the Hotel Rafael.

Heavy Gold Export.

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PAYORABLY CONCLUDED.

Blaine and Pauscefote Sign the Bebring Rea Papers.

WASHINGTON, February 20.—Negotiations between the United States and Great Biliais looking to the submission to arbitration of the controvery letween the two countries in regard to the Bebring sea seal fisheries, reached a MES. BLAINE'S POSITION APPLIANCE. favorable conclusion today. Pauncefote, the British miniater, signed the treaty the British minister, signed the treaty today of arbitration on behalf of Great Britain. He said he was fully authorized by Lord Salirbury to take this ac-tion. Blaine signed the document on behalf of this government, and the natter is consummated so far as the diplomatic part of the business is con-cerned. The treaty is still subject, how-ever, to the action of the British paylis-ment and the United States somate.

A Lost Pearl.

San Francisco, February 20.—Charles Turner of Stocklon and Harris Martin, the Black Pearl, both colored, fought tomight before the Occidental substite club for a purse of \$100. The men weighed shout 154 pounds each. Black Pearl was the favorité in betting 10 to 7, but lost the battle after nineteen rounds. More California Stock.

STOCKTON, FEBRUARY 27.—Fifteen fine bred trotting lutters from L. U. Ship-pee's stock farm left here this morning for Chicago. The horses are to be sold at the Kellogg anction in Chicago un March 10.

ow. Martin exactly suits the description o the Greenwood murderer and the officers think in is the same man. Sheriff McKenzie of Napa county was telegraphed this afternoon and a man will be here tomorrow to identify him.

Fort Bragg is greatly excited. The diversity propietor and wife will probably be arrested tomorrow as charge of being implicated in the fraud and murder.

ABOUT BINDING TWINE AN ATTEMPT TO PLACE IN ON THE FREE LIST.

A Strong Probability That the Dem-Scruts Will Not Carry Their

Washington, February 27 .- A minority of the ways and means committee today submitted a report dissenting from the views of the majority on the bill placing binding twine on the irec list. It Misrouri the house today adopted a resodiscusses the action of the senate in 1650 little discusses the action of the senate in 1650 little discusses the action of the senate in 1650 little discussed the continuous that the price list, and session that the price was regulated by a trust, but, says the minority, "this condition of affairs, in the discussion of the senate in the senate in 1650 little discussion in 1650 l froe list, and says the vote was induced largely by the assumption that the price was regulated by a trust, but, says the minority, "this condition of affairs, was regulated by a trust, but, saye the minority, "this condition of affairs, which was then proven never to have exminority, "this condition of affairs, which was then proven never to have asjeted, is certainly impossible under the present competition. The minority, in
conclusion, opposes the bill because the
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the question is beind present th of men out of employment and rendering millions of invested capital useless and turning \$2,000,000 in wages annually to laborers of other countries, because there is a lively other countries, because there is a lively competition which can only be main-lained by the present duty which en-ables manifactures of American bemp-and binder's twine to prolong their ex-sistence, and because it would inswitchly forcean the price of binder's twinn, and also because we uppose free trade and believe in protection to American indus tries."

A DISPUTED MACHINE, Mrs. Cole's Delinquent Lodgers Get Away With It,

There was an exciting scene at Mrs. Cole's lodging house on the corner of M and Fresno streets yesterday. The sight of a man and women ges

ticulating wildly on the front porch and talking boisterously to the landlady at-tracted the attention of all the neightracted the attention of all the neighbors.

It appears that a man named Hanna and his wife had left the lodging home without settling their bill and Mrs. Colo held possession of their sewing machine as security for the daht. Yesterday Hanna and his wife put in an appearance and demanded the machine. Mrs. Colo refined to surrender it until Hanna had paid har what he owed. Hanna had the machine when there appears went down town for a policeman and during his absence, while Mrs. Colo was in another part of the house, Mrs. Hanna packed the muchine on the sidewalk and had it taken away in an express wagon.

THAT UNWARY BOY

yes, blaine's position defined

Some Unpublished Information Concerning Young Blaine's Marriage.

Washington, February 29,-- The fol-

lowing is a synopsis of the statement Mr. Blaine has furnished the Associated press, under the caption, "A Personal Statement?"

Statement."

"Since the separation of my con and bie wife, three and a half years ago, my family have silently borne every misterpresentation, clandroms attack and newspaper interview which it has pleased the now divorced wise to inspire.

The 'sate outrage of the kind embodied in a decision of a judge at Deadwood, assumes an official character which makes it impossible to longer remine linds. To do as would be a forced in meliant. To do as would be to necept and perpeluate a great wrong to my grandson than oven the publication of the trith can folicit.

"A letter I addressed to Rev. Thomas I. Duery at the time of the marriage, of which the following is an abstract, gives important facts bearing upon that ovent."

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CETON, February 27 -Fifteen And

ment of the control of the marriage, of the first part of the firs

rusufalities of her device complete and exact."

Air. Blaine then reviews the history of his son's married life to show that Mrs. Blaine was not instrumental in causing the separation of her son and daughter-

n-law. He concludes as follows: "For be it Ho concludes as follows: "For be it from me to hold my son blameless, though all things considered I hold blum more simed against than stanting. By his mother, at no time, in thought, word or dead, attempted to separate man and wife. On the contrary elle did not full to foster in every practicable way their happleses, if happiness to them had been possible. James G. Baanse."

NEW YORK, February 20.—A Herald reporter went to Roy. Ducey's house in an ight to interview inim in the reference to him by Bhaine in his statement. He said he had not transpressed his pricetty duties in marrying his son and referred Blaine to Archibishop Concorn. The archibishop knew all he did in the matter and upproved of it.

A FINANUIAL PROBLEM

Just Now Staring the Country to the Face. Washington, February 29. stance of Representative Dockery of

ations than has generally been undertood,
The Democrats say in that case their declaration that the country is confronted by a deficit as a result of the appropriations of the fifty-first congress will be justified. They will argue that all the protection of the McKinley bill will be unable to uave the public treasury from the verge of bankruptcy, and they point in contrast to the generous eurplus that existed at the close of Clevelaud's administration.

COUNT DIDRICK.

A Hollander Paralyzes a Court With

His Name.
"Count Didrick von Budweiser Lim-orger von Sweitzer Rose von Poloney von Schimmelpiennig and so forth, cominto court," called the special crier yes terday afternoon in Justice of the Peac Prince's court.
A little man with a round face, a langh-

A little man with a round face, a langhing blue see and partly hald head took his seat in the witness chair.

"Tell us your name," said W.D.Grady, his attorney. "Bell us your whole name, count."

"Vell. I gif you mein whole nem: Count Didrick Gustavus Wilhelm von Brockhuisen von Heeckern von Brandenburg. Yah, dav's mein nam."

The count is a settler in the Holland colony four miles north of Fresno, and had made complaint against M. A. Linderman, another young Hollander, nor obtaining \$20 from him by false pre-taness.

note for \$220, the amount then due.

The count evidently looked upon the note as good as cast, for he advanced Linderman \$30 more on the same day and other small sums thereafter. Finally Linderman amounced that he had received a notice that a registered letter wis availing him in the postoffice and they exme to to avant oget it, but the of-the was closed. Then Mr. Linderman creaped and the count gasshed his teeth and speaked to the law.

The matter was taken under advisement.

A Marderone Mongot. Visatta, February 27 - Ainer being robbed of \$139 in a Chinese dan of Prosrobbed of \$150 in a Chinese den of Pres-titution, Ah Chow shot at a woman named Choy Cum, an immet of the house, this afternoon, but missed her. Chow ran through the town with a howl-ing mob of leathen after him, all with pittols in hand. Two mon protected the flying Mongol and took him to the county jail. He was shot at several times while running. The woman was arrested for robbery. All Chinatown is excited.

On a Cheuper State.

Perreserso, February 27.—Painter &
Son closed their puddling department Son closed their puddling department yesterday and today Jones & Langhlin closed their thirty-soven puddling furnaces and discharged 200 men, the irrus alleging a depressed condition in the iron trade. In the current issue of the Iron Age the fact is cled that never before were treed on Iron ao low as now and it seems an exact the included that mannfacturin are attacking progressing to a cheaper basis.

St. James' Church.

On tomorrow, Ash Wednesday, the first day of Lent, services will be hold in St. James' Epicopal church at 10. s.m. and 7.30 p.m. On Friday evening there will be service at 7.30 o'clock.
Ray. William Lucas of Reno, Nev., has accepted the call of the vestry to become rector of St. James' church and is expected to be here in time to officiate next Sunday.

next Sunday. The revival meetings still continue in the K-street Methodist church. The pastor, Rov. F. O. McIntier, preached last night and will preach again tonight.

IS CONSTITUTIONAL

THAT IS WHAT THE SUPREME COURT SAYS

Of the McKinley Tariff Bill in a Case Brought to Test the Question. Washington, February 29. - Three cases, in which importers sought to test the constitutionality of the McKinley tariff act, were today decided by the

united States supreme court. The court affirmed the judgments of the New York and Illinois circuit courts in favor of the constitutionality of the act. and Illinois circuit courts in favor of the constitutionality of the act.

The grounds on which it was maintained the bariff was unconstitutional were that the tobacco rebute section of the bill had been omitted in its enrollment after passage by congress, and therefore the bill segmed by the Prusident was not the bill passed by the legislative department of the government; that the neiprocity feature of transmission to the exemitre law making power was therefore void, viitating the whole act, and lastly that the act was void because of the sugar boundy provision.

The court also siltened the validity of the barbed wire fence patent held by the Washburn & Moen Manufacturing company.

GOOD TEMPLARS,

The Audiversary Well Celebrated at Central Colony, Last Saturday evening Triumph lodge, I.O.G.T., of Central colony, celebrated the anniversary of the order on the Pacific coast, which event took place Feb-ruary 22, 1855, in the town of Sauta

Cruz.
After the opening exercises Mirs Flor-anus Kellay gave a recitation, followed by a pinno solo, "The Lines of the Valley," by Miss Maluel Caine, after which Run. Firman Church delivered an address at to the duties of parents toward the young, on the subject of temperance.

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A song, entitled "Your Mission," by Mra. T. A. Fisher, was sung so meritoriously as to call for an encore, in response to which the lady sung "I've Signed the Fledge," An saidress by Professor M. B. Harris followed, in which he stated that se all true Americans hold February 22 no n day essociated with the highest ideal of patriotism, overy loyal Good Templar should commemorate the anniversary of the foundation of the order on the Pacific coast. As Washington governed men through the moral force of his nature, so the Good Templar organization seeks to continuo great advantage of the community. He followed by depicting in its enormity the sin of the drink custom and its effects on individuals and society in general, ending with an earnest appeal for the order and the austenance of its principles.

the order and the sustenance of its principles.

Then followed an excellently rendered recitation entitled "Lacks," by Miss Ours Moxwell of the Kindergarten school of Freeno, enisting the plaudits of the andience, after which George B. Katzonstein Jr. responded to an invitation and made some pertinent remarks on the extent and usefulness of the 1.0 G. T. and its influence as the greatest temperates overshington in the wrester. to C.T. and its bilicence as the green rempersonce organization in the wor A. M. Drew spoke of the Homorphane, the great whits monume the beneficence of the order of Templars, cittated on the hill Yallejo. He told how the though Vallejo. He told how the shought of this grand institution originated in the least of Afre. Elvira Baldwin, whose whole life of eighty years had been not self-ship devoted to the betterment of humanity; how there were 225 children in the hume, pixed up from all over the state, how they were schooled, fed and clothed by the order. Tweuty-five of them were from Freano connty. He spoke of the interest the people of Fremo had in this institution, eading with an appeal for a liberal donation for the home, which was then taken, resulting in the sure of \$15.

Mrs. Fisher song by request and Miss Mabel Caime played a plane sole.

A Lively Household.

When A. Adelabach came home Sonay night he was met at the door by his

day night he was met at the door by his wife, who asked him to return to sown for a doctor, as their child was Ill. Finding out the child hed bose Ill since morning Adelabach asked why a doctor had not been sent for earlier.

This brought on a quarrel and, the husband says, Mrs. Adelabach ran togst a rifle standing in a corner of the room. Adelabach intercepted her and got the rifle first. Ils wife then came into town and swore out a warrant charging him with assault.

with assault.

Yesterday morning he appeared before
Justice Crichton and upon relation of
the facts of the case were allowed to plead guilty to disturbing the peace. He the fine and now talks of getting a worce.

All Persons

Hanna packed the machine on the side-walk and had it taken away in an express wagon.

It is bolieved that zone arreets will be made today.

The section of the game law prohibiting the capture or killing of any qualipartidge, grouse, wild duck or rail goes into defect today and will continue in relief until October 1. Doves are protected from January 1 until July 1,

By the Presno Republican Publishing Co THE HIGH SCHOOL.

If we are to have a high school building, the bonds already voted must be sold, or they must be cancelled and new

texpayers are of the opinion that these bonds should be sold and the buildings commenced at once.

GREAT people have their troubles a well as the common sort. An ungover

The Selma Irrigator is making an ngements to issue a special illustrated edition, devoted to a description of the edition, devotes to a nescription to the resources, industries, intellectual and moral attractions of the metropolis of southern Fresso. The Irrigator's enter-

meeting of the triangle plus the other two members of the board of trustees, was without any foundation. The idea that the triangle would take any steps of this kind while their guide, philosopho and friend, the city altorney, was away

EDITOR PATTON of the Banning Herold who is a composesur of all good things, paye this tribute to San Bernardino: "We are perfectly free to comisse that in facilities for quenching thirst San Bern ardino is not only shead of Riverside but of any city in the state, with the possible exception of France.

Ir is rumored that the Iroquois club intends to change its headquarters as the rent is too high. It seems that this club is in a moribund condition, notwithtending the reports that its member ship is steadily increasing. The conservative Democrats have lost confidence in

Ir the board of trade has not the vital-Ity to do snything else, it can at least came that alleged Fresno county exhibit to be removed from the state board of rooms in Sau Francisco. The sight of that measly layout is enough to make any Freenoun with a particle of oride in his composition ashamed to

sble opportunity to distinguish them-The men have so far shown arow ed abaye of actionally distance necessary for a successful exhibit at the World's fair. Let the ladies take the lead in this important matter, and the men will all be willing to follow. The suggestions of Mrs. Verdenal in another

this state against the charge of charging exorbitant freight rates by saying that the fariff so increases the cost of railroa construction and equipment that the company is forced to charge high rates. The Expositor says this in face of the fact that the cost of railroad construction is senrely more than one-half what it was before the "war tariff" want into affect. The Expositor's nerve is harder than a steel rail.

THE Tulare Register says: "The cigarette must go, and the Callornia kid must be set to work when he is not in achool." This leads the Stackton Mail to make this sad because true observation: That is all right, but before you make some California kide work it is rather evident that you must reform their ancestors for several generation back, and after you have done that the kid must be born again. You are not going to put much of the spirit of labor into some of the youngsters that are growing up in the state; they were not originally built that way. It is, you know, a very ancient observation that is requires mighty scientific grafting to get much of a fig from a thietle." In other words idle, cigarette-emoking atreet gamin are the natural product of whiskey guzzling, pedro playing, "shiftless," guzzling, pedro playing, "shiftless," vagabond fathere. The race is dying off, work together for the accomplishment of a grand purpose, and that even so

SOME PLAIN ENGLISH.

The Examiner of yesterday maker some editorial comments on the sesociation and the great object for which it was created, which might have come from the San Francisco Report without giving any reason to suppose that the latter paper had abased its hostility to the Southern Pacific company. Among other things in the same strain

ing, the bonds already voted must be sold, or they must be cancelled and new bonds oved. If the latter course is taken it will cost onearly \$1000 for the selection and consume three months of valuable time. This delay will prevent the completion of the building is in the same estains for use in September. If anything to ward the building is done this year, it will throw the work into the hot months of runmer when it is impossible to get good brick work, cement or plasterial will be a building completed not earlier than November or December with bad foundation, exiting walls and cracking plaster. That good work cannot be done in het weather is fully received by the supervisors, who are now at work on the foundation and wall of the new court house. Now is the time that the school building should be under way.

What other course is open to tho trustee? They can sell the bonds at once giving sefficient brekeaps to plane them. If such years are the sell in the work will make them a little less than 6 per cent, time and cost of election will be aswel; and as a prominent taxpayer asi I the other day, then so of the new building for mext, years alone to the weather of the children, for the reputation of our town, we cannot afford to be longer dalay this work. Not a single week should be lost in getting this building promests. In regard to the high school Professor.

Haton says: "Our high school has bad a most romarkable growth under most adverse circumstances. We are antious to saw that can be accomplished with proper conveniences."

In his last report the city superintendent recommended the construction of another ward school and a high school of another w

time in finding that she could not hold her commercial supremacy with but one raliroad corporation to carry on her transportation business. It was ovident o others a good many years ago. The business men of that city are now reap-ing the natural harvest of their own pernicious inactivity. At a time when other people saw the danger that was approaching through competition from the north and couth, these self-import-ant backwoods tradesmen were screnely hogging the fond delusion that San Francisco must of necessity continue 1 be what she had been in the past, the commercial center of the Pacific coast. They have been rudely awakened from their dream of perpetual power, almost too late to retrieve their waning fortunes. Unless they show more force and intelligence in the immediate inture ban they have in the past the histories of most of them may be written in th which will accumulate in their counting houses and factories, where once the jingle of gold and the hum of

the honesty and courage to admit the real condition and call for action. High freight rates are not, as the Expositor suggests, due to the tariff, but to the more tangible fact that the traffic

that some of her newspapers

will bear 'em.

A "priority young man" of Oakland has been sent to the insane asylum at Napa. The story of his mental maledy

The mardering of incebands is not likely to became popular in Austria. A women suspected of that offense was recently taken out and burned alive by masked men.

valuable character. The Freeno orange crop is now exhausted, and the industrian frozen oranges from anothern California. They are sold at low prices, but for the most part are worthless. Fresno should raigo her own oranges.

THERE is some complaint that women who belong on the other side of the track are installing themselves on this side. The police should take their at-tention from the "hobos" long enough to keep these women where they belong. Did the Expositor ever hear of Mr. Payno of the Siandard Oil company, who was cent to the United States senate by the Democratic party over the noblest Roman of them all, Allen G. Thurman,

the patriot and statesman? The Repub-lican party has no Slaudard Oil grease spot on its raiment like unto that. The Hill baom is developing a surpricing strength in California, but its managers will hardly be able to send a delegation nledged to the support of that ecent statesman. The fact that he will

have any respectable support at all sim-ply shows the immense power of the maply shows the immense power of the ma-chine in politics.

The position taken by a contributor in sy's REPUBLICAN in regard to the cross lot and over-building wires of the Sunnet Telephone company is a timely and proper criticism of a growing avil The continued extension of the precent system cannot fall to prove a menace to property and life in case of fires.

Jonn L. Sullivan is keeping up h bad record as a drunkard. If he persists in making a beast of himself in public he should be treated with decayed hen fruit. Medicine of that kind has always worked efficiently as a remedy for nuisances.—

Will the gifted author of this sentiment be kind enough to cast the first

egg? Fresno is getting some excellent noto-riety up in the Willamette valley, in Oregon, in a series of articles in the Salem Journal, by Hon, C. B. Moores, vagabond fathere. The race is dying off, who recently was one of the visiture, and according to the opinion of a man erviced in medical science, to digaratte two things that the Freeno people won't But Aim is largely due its inability to allow you to fool with. One is their perpetute itself. Wherefore, brethren, let us learn the lesson that all things the tariff on raising. The Democratic orators and editorial writers here treat but this did not make his first registraworz together nor the accomplishment to the McKinley bill very kindly, and devide a thing as eigaretts smoking is not vote their abuse to Patrick Egan and Czar Reed."

HOME INDUSTRIES.

The greatest detriment to California at the present time is the lack of mann-facturing enterprises. During the summer wise grain and finite the being barvested, thousands had employment. In the winter season many of these people are idle. If we had more manufacturing establishments more of them would find employment during the winter season. We saip our raw products as wool, wheat, fruit, etc., and other states grow rich in manufacturing the articles we use and sonding the same in return for our exports. California ongle to foreign make when demestic articles can be obtained. If this policy wore pursued and we all demand California fianticles to blankers, medowers, etc., there would be no need for our woolen mills to ches down. We might pare a lattle more for our goods but it would be money well expanded and woold came back to us in many ways.—Vicalia Times.

That is the gospel truth as written by the libestions authors of the Possettien

That is the gospel truth as written by the illustrious authors of the Republic doctrine of protection and expounded by statesmen who have held to that belief statesmen who nave held to make send for more than half a century. That we can with profit to ourselves "pay a little more for our goods" that are manufactured at home, by our own laborers, who in turn become the numbers of the other home products. purchasers of the other home products. purconsors of the other name products, is a statement which applies with equal and unanewerable force to the state of California and to the United States of America. Such patronage and support of home industry and home institutions of home industry and home institutions is indeed "money well expended," and it "will come bank to us in many ways." A little patriotism, a little love of nne's own country, a little of the disposition to give the preference to one's own fellow citizens, will go far toward building ye manufacturing 'industry in California. citizens, will go for toward bustomey in a manufacturing industry in California which will bring to the state that same measure of general self-sustaining prosperity that is enjoyed by the county at large under the fostering power of a protective tariff, which generalizes those preferences the lostering power of a protective tarit, which guarantees those preferences to the home manufacturor which the Times desires to see voluntarity extended in a still greater thems to these who consent in page. greater in manudarres to those who sugage Iscturing in California. The Times right. D will pay, and the biggest kind of dividends, to support our California manufacturing industries, even at a greater cost than we would pay for easiern-made goods. California can never enjoy that measure of prosperity resources while she continues to depend upon the castern states and foreign countries for her manufactured goods.

FRESSO has one of the most efficient olunteer fire departments in the United States, and it will be an everlasting disgrace to the city if an irresponsible gang of politicians is permitted to deetroy its usofulness.

VAN WYCK of Nebraska is the latest Van Woor of Nebraska is the inter-presidential possibility. The ex-sonator is being advanced by his friends in the Teople's party for their presidential nom-fuse, and while he appears somewhat doubtful at present is to whether he will accept the honor, it is not improbable that he will do so if it is offered to him He is the strongest man yet mentioned as a probable candidate on that ticket.

SACHAMENTO is supposed to be spitated over a charge made by a superior judge of that city that he was approached by a saloon keeper on behalf of a political bosa with an offer to pay \$300 for the neindustry made merry music. It is well quittel of a party charged with areon. The apparent agitation must be all on the serface. The community which whitewashed boodler Bruner and is th center for legislative trickery and state fair gambling connot be very greatly hor-rified by an ordinary attempt to bribe a

judge. THE rain-makers are having a pretty Napa. The story of his mental malady tough time of it in Lancaster county, is told in a few words. He smoked eigeneties. artificial rains, and they propose to stand by what they consider their inherent rights. They are opposed to rain women suspected of that diened was recently taken out and burned alive by masked men.

Tux Enquirer of Oakland as been sued for \$100,060 damages for libel by the mayor of that city. The Inquirer should have tackled somebody with a less in business. They believe in the first investments. ing business. They believe in the first place that it is sacreligious to defeat the laws of nature, and that if the busines is permitted to go on that the bulls and bears of the slock market will get con-trol of the rainfall and levy minous tribute on the agricultural population. A still further and most serious objection is their belief that artificial rainfall will exhaust the natural supply of moist ure in the atmosphere and that the stands under that treatment will become as dry as smoke. In fact they consider the whole business a menace to their welfara, and declare that they will fight it by every means which they can com-mand. Just at present that section is a

it by every means which they can command. Just at present that section is a very unpromising one for the rain promoters.

A very interesting question which is being propounded is whether William Faltey was guilty of perjary whon he registered in this county on December 19, 1890. A person must have been assident of the state one year, of the county in which he claims his vote minety days, and in the precinct thirty days before he can be a qualified elector. Every person who registers in Fresco county must make affidavit that he has resident of this state one year, and in this county ninety days next preceding the date of his application to be registered. Mr. Faltey made such an affidavit on the day before mentioned. Now, very unpromising one for the rain pro-Fahey was guilty of perjary when he registered in this county on December davit on the day before mentioned. Now at no look into the facts of Mr. Falley sidence. He voted in Merced county at the central election held in Novem ber, 1891, and could not therefore hav been a resident of this county ninety But the clearest proof concarning days. But the clearest proof concerning Mr. Fahey's recidence is intrished by himself. In his auswer to the grow warranto proceedings brought to oust him from the board of city trustees, he alleged that up to November 15, 1899, he had always inhedded to return to Merced, and that it was only so late as November 17, 1890, that he determined to make Freeno his home. It is clear, then, that according to his own statement his recidence in this county must date from November 17, 1890, and he wold not, therefore, have been a resident thereof ninety days next preceding the date of his application, namely, December 19, 1890. It is true that Mr. Fahey canceled this registration and reregistered November 16, 1891, but this did not make his first registration any less illegal. The question is, does Mr. Fahey's action smount to perjury? Mr. Fahey's residence is furnished by

lect State Officers

trated by the enterprise of a Pittsburg firm which last summer bought 280,000 dozen eggs at 10 cents a dozen and are selling them at 30 cents. margio of profit is largely in excess o the expense.

mer.

To stars the situation plainly, the city triangle in using every effort in its power to disrupt the best volunteer fire depart. ment on the Pacific coast. It is com city from destruction.

Uncer Jessy Rusk may be the nex President of the United States. His name is being brought forward by men of prominence in the Republican party, nd that the suggestion will be received with a considerable degree of approba-tion on the part of the public it is fair to presume. Uncle Jerry has made a first class recretary of agriculture, and has enough hard sense to make a good presi-

mony as to the efficacy of the Dr. Keeley's cure for drupkenness. Before taking he was a unguificent specimen o gin-pickled dude, and now that he has a gin-pickled dude, and now that he has taken a course at the institute and re-ceived his discharge as cursed, he looks and acts like a different person. Per-haps Mrs. langtry will take her Froddy back again. The cruel separation is said to have been brought on by the young man's foudness for the flowing bowl.

man's foudness for the flowing bowl.

There is good promise of two months of filluntering as a means of staying of action on the Bland bebtail dollar bill. This will prevent action on the tariff measures hefore the house. And next fall about 400,000 Democratic volors in the close states will come up missing, and the Republicans will elect their candidate for president and a majority of the house of representatives. Then every Democratic politician in the country will be wonting to know who was repopulable for the averaged of the land slide of 1890. The Expositor suggests that at least a hundred Democratic congressmen should abondon their others.

Expositor.

This suggestion shows a reckless disregard for the future of the national game that is hard to explain. Why does the sitor desirn to see baseball brought

MRS. FRANK LESLIS-WILDE is paying the benalty of being an individual whose name is before the public. There is hardly a paper so exalted or so lovely that it does not claim for itself the privilege of tearing this woman's domestic life into rags and tatters. Herein the newspapers overstep the line.—Stockton Mail.

Ing the penalty of her own overpowering epotism and unwomanly disregard for her own domestic privacy. She has never tired of publicly announcing her superiority to her husband, and her public avowal that she would take her former name again until he bad done something to make his name one-half as calebrated as her own, is a sufficient cause for Pa. The farmers of that locality have many of the rather uncomplimentary some scientific ideas of their own about things which have recently been said of artificial rains, and they propose to her. Had she not thrust her ridiculous domestic life before the press and the public it would in all probability not should have a kindly feeling lady, and that they have shown any other is solely due to her ... wn disgusting

> "Try not the pase," Old Haysned said, "We'll not, because we can't, be ged!— We gladly would if we could dradhear, But we've paid two-thirds fare instead; As to Et. Louis and their we've spel. With power we'll not pay e'era red—

the Travelers.
At the morning session of the trial of the suit of Mrs. A. J. Marcan against the Travelers' Insurance company, P. Le Blane was called to the stand to resume

USEFUL PARASITES.

the government of Victoria, Australia, is in San Francisco on his way to Wash-

ONE FOR CLEVELAND TOOK BIS OWN LIFE THEY TOOK EVERY CENT

AND INSTRUCT FOR CLEVEGAND SUICIDE OF J. W. COLLINS COLDWATER BANK THE VICTIM

The Usual Platform Adopted-Sherman's Coinage Act De-

nounced. PROVINENCE, R. I., March 2.—The Democrate of Rhode leland met this morning for the nomination of state of-

figure and the selection of delegates to the national convention.

Charles E. Gorman was elacted temperary chairman. His speech eulogized Develand's administration, and his remarks were greeted with lond applaned

and a few hisses. Resolutions were presented and reterred to the platform committee in-structing delegates to the national convention to vote for Cleveland. These vere received with great enthesiasm. The temperary organization was made

permanent.
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permanent.
The platform reported to the convention domands froe ray material; anyrowes Springer's wool bill, and urges its early passage; favora placing iron, coal and timber on the free list.
Upon the coinage question it reads: "Every dollar in American money, whether of gold, eliver or paper, ought to be equal the world over."
Repealing the Sherman coinage act is favored because of its failure to accomplish the results desired, and for like reason the free coinage of silver is opposed, except upon an international agreement. The platform closes with Mr. Honcy's resolution of instructions.
Xominations for governor being called.

Nominations for governor being called for, the faction accredited to Cleveland presented the name of David S. Baker r. Ex-Lientenant Governor W. C. Ward-

well was placed in counter nomination. The voto resulted in Wardwell being de-clared the nominee. For lientenant governor, Charles E. Gorman of Providence was nominated Gorman of Providence was nominated over Charles Acton Ives of Newport, who was placed in nomination by the Wardwell men.

/ardwell men. The platform se tramed by the committee was unanimously adopted without discussion, together with a resolution in-structing the national delegates to yole for Cleveland.

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In His Own Home-Republicans

Wio.; ELMEA, N. Y., March 2.—The charter election hold here yesterday was a warm one. The result is a complete victory for the Republican Citizens' ticket and the overthrow of the ring which has held

the averthory of the ring which has held the city in bondage for the past twenty years. The Democratic faction of the party, which is in accord with Hill and his doctrines, andreud the defeat.

The successful candidate for mayor is D. O. Robinson, a son of the hato us Governor Lewins Robinson. His opponent was Frederick Collin, a brother of Senator Hill's attorney.

The Republicans have seemed control of the common council and the board of ameryisors in Cheming, The county will be prohably be Republican.

The Albany Evening Journal says: "Reports compiled on results on supervisors thus far held throughout the interior of New York are as follows: Republican supervisors 272. In 1839 the same counties elected 420 Republican and 352 Democrats."

A TRIFIELE AMALIENT

A TRIFLE ANCIENT. BUT STILL BELIEVE IN THE NEW

LIFE. Marriage of an Aged Couple of

Brotherhood Comnunity. SANTA ROSA, March 3.—It became known today that Thomas Lake Harris of the Brotherhood of New Life noteriety, and Miss Jane Waring were married on February 27 by Rev. J. A. Shep-herd, rector of the Episcopal church here. Mr. Harris is 68 years old and Miss Waring is 64. The latter has been a member of the community thirty

Miss Jane Waring was an intimat Miss Jano Waving was an intimate friend of Mr. Harris' first wife, who died at the colony near this city seven or eight years ago. She lived in the community with Mr. and Mrs. Harris here for thirty years and was supposed to know as much, if not more, than any one else about Lawrence Oliphant and his affairs. Size is known to be a lady of rare culture and refinement and highly connected in the east. She has many warm personal friends among the best people of this city.

Another Kush Expected. Torres, March 3.—J. H. Pitser, who who has just arrived from the Indian terwho has just arrived from the Indian ter-rilory, says the work of allotment in the Cherenne and Araphoe Indian reserva-tions is nearly completed and Special Agent Weigel is of the opinion that the rountry will be opened to extlement by April 1, and cortainly not later than April 10. There are 4,000,000 acres in these reservations. The Indians will re-ceive by allotment about 500,000 acres, leaving the remainder for settlers.

county, this morning sites and arise william Herdy, descen in the church, and stally wounded a brother-in-law of Herdy. Herdy suspected Calvin of being intimate with his (Herdy's) wile, and attacked him with a cane, when Calvin drew a pistel and fired, with the above result.

On a Long Tramp.
RESU, Nev., March 3.— J. Edwin Smith, the man who has undertaken to foot it across the continent in 170 days, arrived here yesterday and left this morning. He complains some concerning his aukles, but otherwise is freeh.

The Markets. SAN FRANCISCO, March 2,-Wheat rmer; buyer sesson \$1.695%; coller '92, \$1.4534; huyer, August \$1.46; harley quiet and steady, huyer season \$1.102\(\text{i}\); corn \$1.30; silver hars 90\(\text{3}\)@90\(\text{3}\); Mexican dollars 71\(\text{0}\)71\(\text{2}\)c.

Rhode Island Democrats Se- Termination of a Banker's One of the Boldest Robberies Career.

President of the Defunct California Not a Cent Was Left in the Vaults. Bank of San Diego-A Story

of Crime.

Sax Diggo, March 3 .- At a few minnight the Coldwater National bank of this city was robbed. The sale was utes after 1 o'clock this afternoon the community was horrised by a report blown open and \$20,000 in cash taker. In addition to deposits, there were \$10,000 of Phitadolphia & Reading deferred but J. W. Cohins, president of the unet California National bank, had shot himself. Crowds gathered on the streets and

harried to the Hotel Brewster, where Collins had been residing for the past eighteen mouths.
It soon became known that Collins,

General P. Murray and Aitorney General Hart had been at luncheon together at the Brewster. Collins locked very paie, but chalted pleasantly. He was asked how he was feeling and replied, Oh, wbont as well as could be expect

asked how he was feeling and replied, "Oh, whom as well as could be expected."

In a few minutes Collins left the rable and went direct to his room.

A few minutes later the report of a pistol was heard and when the door of the room was opened Collins was found dying on the floor with blood streaming over him and a pistol in his hand.

He expired almost immediately, not living long enough to speak to any one.

The deal was not wholly superpeted, as he ovidently had been laboring under a great nervous strain and meatist depression for some time.

About two years ago his estire family were drowned in the bay, and now that he was financially roined and with a charge of embezzlement nauging over him, it is thought he was prought to a point where he considered he had eathing to live for.

The Catilornia National bank, which closed its doors on November 12 last, was considered one of the strongest in-clitotions, linentially, in Southern Catifornia. It had a paid up capital of \$500,000 and a surplus of \$100,000.

The officers of the bank claimed that the suspension was due to a shrinkage in deposits and to a temporary inability to rolesse its notes and accounts.

Notional Bank Examiner Chamberlain took charge of the bank claimed that the suspension was appointed receiver by the treatmy department.

As a result of the latter's investigations warned we contain a charge of appropriating \$200,600 of the bank's funds,

ger in the Mameszto district. Seventy-iger in the Mameszto district. Seventy-tive cases of death from starvation have been reported in two months. The peo-ple's fond consists of hominy mixed with tree bank, or maize mixed with chopped straw. As a result of the latter's investiga-tions warmants were sworn out for the arrest of Collins on a charge of appro-priating \$200,000 of the bank's funds, and it was also shown that deposits were received up to the time of closing its door.

received up to the time of closing he doors. It is understood that Collins was to have been taken to Los Angeles today for trial.

Gollins was interested in enterprises for the development of the southern part of the state, and was slaways considered a wealthy man. He came to San Diego from Cheynene, where he was the president of a bank that was at one time also francially ambargrassed.

dent of a bank that was at one time also financially embarrassed. Collins is reported to have been called many years ago to Cheyenne by W. E. Post from his Pennsylvania home to enter Post's bank. The latter was elected to congress in 1830, and in his absence Collins is said to have run the bank in his own interests, and on Post's return demanded a partnership mud on being refused founded another bank. Subsequently he circulated reports reflecting on Post's bank threby causing a run which broke it.

run which broke it.

It is now secontained that bith Collins
and Dare came to San Diego with comparatively little money.
Receiver Parly received orders to
push collections for the California bank.
It is expected that a reveiver will be appointed in a day or two for the savings
bank.

bank.
Attorney General Hart said today that
Attorney General Hart said today that
the savings bank had but \$625 in each,
but the books showed \$227,000.

Filling Their Claims. Washington, March 2.—The state de-partment today received claims for five

more of the Baltimore crew injured at Valparaise, aggregating \$22,000. SPRAY YOUR TREES.

Circular Issued by Commissioner Rooding Toe following circular has been issued by Horticultural Commissioner Roeding On account of the extent of the Freedo district it will be impossible for the in-spector to visit all the orchardists in

district it will be impossible for the inspector to visit all the orchardists in
time to notify them to spray their trees.
Every intelligent and experienced
orchardist who is elive to his own interests knows the importance of spraying
not only kills the scale when properly
applied, but the weeh is also a benefit to
the tree and invigorates it. Trees can be
safely apprayed from now on to
March 15, and these who have as yet
made no preparations to appray their March 15, and those who have as yet made no preparations to epray their fruit trees should take ateap to do so before it is too late. One neglected orchard is a menace to orcharde for miles around, and if any orchardist knows of any orchards in his viculity the owner or owners of which have refused or through negligence have failed to upray their trees the undersigned would consider it a tavor if such neglected places are pointed out to him, when prover measures will be taken to have them disiniseted.

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irom the ravages of posts now existing in
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the cautern state; the commissioners in these readvaluas. The Indians will receive by allotment shout 500,000 acres, leaving the remainder for settlers.

MIR. GHIM: Missing.**

MINNEAPOIM: March 3.—A special to the Tribune from Yankton, S. D., *says that Mrs. Amy Gillig, president of Gillig's Unfled States Exchange, London, is missing, and her attorneys can'get no trace of her. She obtained a divorce from her bueband in November and then went to New York to be gone four weeks, since when nothing has been heard of her. Fout play is feared.

A **Exercises** Shot.**

Birmskoham, Ala. March 3.—Rey. John Calvin, a Methodist minister in Green county, this morning shot and killed William Herdy, descon in the church, and istally wounded a brother-in-law of Herdy. Herdy susmeded Calvin of be-first the continuous states of herdy. Herdy susmeded Calvin of be-first the continuous states of herdy. Herdy susmeded Calvin of be-first the continuous states of the county of the c

on Record.

The Perpetrators are

COLDWATER, Mich., March 3.-Lact

bonds. Ten thousand dullars is offered

The job was the boldest and most com-

plate over performed in this portion of

experis. They took every cent in cash they could find. The robbery caused a

great sensation here and the bank was

visited by hundrads of people this morn

A Doctor Befrattd. YELL Cay, March 3.—The jory in the case of Dr. Noble, arrested for solli-

ing liquor in violation of the pro-

ing liquor in violation of the pro-hibition ordinance, found him guilty late last night after an exciting trial of three days before Justice Roy-morrow, when the case probably will be carried to a higher cont. This is the second conviction in the county since the ordinance has been in force. The W.C.T.U. have a standing reward of \$25 for information leading to the con-

LINCOLN, March 1.—Guvernor Boyd has removed R. R. Greer, commissioner

general, and Sam Brase, worlds' fair

Bounty for Beets

Washington, March 3.- A statemen

Declared for Marrison. Indianapolis, March 3.—The Republi-

AGAINST CO-OPERATION.

Farmer Griffin Prefers to Hot His Own Row. Farmer Griffin, whose thrifty vineyard

and orchard home is in the colonies

outheast of this city, does not believe in

ing. There is no clue to the robbers.

the state, and is evidently the work of

for the priest of the robbers.

our German-American citiza given.

WILI IAMS—In Central colony, February 29, 1892, to the wife of R. Williams Jr., a son—3 pounder

Next Thursday evening the Ord Herman's Sone will celebrate the se

mpiversary of its founding by giving an entertainment and social. Preparations for the affair are in progress, and it promises to be every bit as july a one as

CENNEDY-RINSMAN - In Fresno, March 2, 1862, by Justice of the Peace Prince, William C. Kennedy and Ella A Einsman, both of Fine

Gold.

ERGLER-BLUNT - In Franco, March 1, 1892, by Rev. 1, Yonger, Merty K. Blunt of Chruthert, to G. T. Legler of Onkhalm.

DOINNEYON: A GRIBBEU, At the Homorrood of the Commerce of the Com

HINKSON—In Fresto, Cal., on Thursday, Feb-rnary 2°, 1892, John F. Hinkson, aged 30 years, Emonths and 22 days

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS.

Faiday, February 26

H C Warner to J G Bonestell et al, lots 18, 11 and 11 of Freeno colony and ose that of wid of set 91, 21 s, rd r, 410.
W W Morrise tur to Alfred Earles, quit claims to wid of the Colon colony of the Westington ir legation

Freeno, 1980.
We E J Duncan to Estalla L Gray, detecthed tract on the Medalf road, \$150.
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block 2, and lots and 6, block 3, Parting add in France, \$10. United States to 1.8 Weymouth, \$1/2 of swifted 5, and ni/2 of nwip see S t 11, r 23.

and orehand home is in the discounse southeast of this city, does not believe in co-operative associations for the disposal of the first crop. He said to a reporter yeaterday that co-operation meant big solaries for officers an an implicit condidence in their honesty.

"I do not see any sense," he said, "in biring some middlemen in Freeno or San Francisco to sell my fruit or reisins for me when I can do as well myself and save commissions. I cell my produce to an eastern firm that have built, up a reputat on for fair dealing, and they do not dump it on the market as soon as it years there unless they can obtain a fair price for it, I do not see why I should co-operate and have some mun attend to my business who, perhaps, has been a conspicuous failure in his own.

"I know one raisin grown here who shipped his produce to a fish dealer and hay so control to the control of the cont Hr 14. E 8 Woodcock to Carolina A Balding, swit of set il, t 14r H, \$1,600. W W Barrick ctux in M A Barrick, 1/2 int in

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and who have established a reputation for fair dealing that they cannot afford to jeopordize. The Freeno producers want to get their money right away and do not eare to wait until the market is in its best condition. The result is that all their produce is thrown muon the market at once and they realize but foor prices. "When I was in the port packing business in the east we used to stop killing in the epring, and we did not sell a pound of our products until nearly a year afterward. We waited until the market was paid as high as 0 cents a nonnd for dried pasches and afterwards cold them for 7 cents, so that the middlemen are not sl-ways the robbers that they are repre-sented to be. I don't want any co-oper-ation in mine."

THE TRIANGLE'S TAXES. 1098 Than \$00 a Year for the City's

Support.
The Republican is in receipt of the following pertinent query:
"Would you be so kind as to inform

"Would you be so kind as to inform many carious readers as to the extent of the interest held by Messre. Alford, Fabrey and Cole of the city council in this city? Do they represent any great property interests? Are they leavy city tax payes?" Is informed that there are many men in this city who work hard with the pick and shovel who pay heavyier taxes them any one of the gentlemen named. An inspection of the city sessessment roll for 1820 shows that Bart Alford is assessed for \$3075 on one piece of property mortgaged for \$1000 and for \$123 on another piece of real estate. The whole tax for the firm amount to \$2.28. William Fabry is not assessed for a single foot of land in this city. His hotel furniture is assessed for \$1500, his liquors for \$300 and his latures for \$500 making a total of \$2300, on which his taxes are \$23.

taxes are \$23.
S. II. Cole is assessed for real estate to the value of \$1395, making his tax \$13.95.

the value of \$1395, making his tan \$13.95, Thus it will be seen that the combined triangle pay taxes not exceeding \$89.95.

The lees of the county recorder's court for the month of February amounted to \$1208.95. BORN. GREENBERG-In Freeno, March 2, 1892, to the wife of C. S. Greenberg, a despiter. OFTSCHALK-to Freezo, on Thursday, Febru-ary 25, 1822, to the wife of Emile Gotuschalk, a

MARRIED.

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Viesna, March 3.—The famine in
Hungary is becoming more and more intense. Many children have died of hun-

prepared by the commissioner of internal prepared by the commissioner of internal revenue in regard to sugar hounty above 2123 claims for bounty, amounting to about \$7,000,000, and 926 claims amounting to \$3,000,000 paid. The best sugar bounties were \$215,000, of which \$120,000 goes to California. , \$10. Same to George I Helm, si4 cf acc 26, t 13, r 20,

an district conventions were held A Muke et ux to Chas J Behlow, nw 5 throughout the state today. In every throughout the stale today. In every district Harrison delegations were chosen to the national convention. In the Fourth district Captain Samuel M. Jones was nominated for cougress. This is representative Holman's district. The Stuff First. of the local rain makers, has called a neeting of farmors for March 19, to raise \$2000 to pay him for causing one inch of rain to fall in April. He has been offered \$20,000 for his method if successful

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San Jost, March 3.—Dr. II. J. Cory, a will known pioneer and physician of this will known pioneer and physician of this will known pioneer and physician of this will be hardware stores in Fremo.

Horticultural Commissioner Fresno District.

Will Issue Sunday.

Province, March 3.—The appeals of the Sunday newspapers against the suits the Sunday newspapers against the suits while surface of or selling on Sunday were district.

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renting rooms for grammar grades, with a prospective increase of 200 or 300 a prospective increase of 200 or 300 children by September. The bonds now voted, to the amount of \$50,000, will not both buildings, but will begin both, and \$25,000 bonds or more at 6 per both, and \$25,000 honds of more at 5 per cent can be voted and sold in time to complete them. Leading citizens and

able, foolish boy has destroyed the hap-piness of the Blaine family.

prise is commendable. The rumor that there would be a called

it and will have nothing to do with it.

asknowledge his place of residence. Tun ladies of Fresno have an admir-

column are timely and appropriate to Tan Expositur defends the railroad of

ported at death's deer and now he is in Texas. He came as near meeting a public expectation as he could without actually dying. A FEW LAYS ago Juy Gould was re-

No occur citizen and taxpayer is in sympathy with the scheming triangle Anyone who is must value corrupt poli-

tics above the public welfare, and no really good citizen can do that. The prolits of cold storage are illus

THE season is at hand again when the park concerts are desirable. Sunday concerts are desirable. Sunday park content are despendent of these lovely spring days may be made doubly pleasant for the hundreds of people seeking outdoor recreation by a revival of the concerte which were so largely enjoyed last sum-

posed of a large majority of men who have spent several years in active, un-remunerated service of the city, and who have on many occasions preserved the

Expositor desira i into disrepute?

Mrs. Frank Laslie Willie Wilde is pay have been "torn to rage and tatters." It is but natural that American newspapers

THE THIRD PARTY.

We tain! party men."

——Cul. Adam Footili. STILL IN PROGRESS. Trial of Mrs. Marceau's Suit Against

Australia Furnishes Some That
Kill Grasthoppers.

James McLean, for twenty-six years
inspector of forests and settlements for

Nations Once Great From old writings many curious facts are obtained. Among other things it would seem that Corea, tuday more dead than alive, was at one time a formidable

sel on Sunday mornings. Everything went on well apparently, but at the end

won four well apparently, but at the end of about four weeks some one suggested to the prince that he was not reciting the liturgy according to Grammer, attempt he ship's company was highly flattered by his rendering. To had been reciting tervently and humbly, "We have done these things that we ought to have done, and have left undone those those things which we ought to those things which we ought to the done," and the crew had been accepting its statement of the case and feeling good. San Francisco Argonaut.

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Blessings Easily Bestowed

which we can easily bestow and

which we are ourselves enriched .- Har

"I see you obey military orders," he said as he looked admiringly at her deli

cate check.
"What do you mean?" she asked, won

dering.
"You keep your powder dry," he 29swer with sublime andacity.- Detroit

In the manufacture of agricultural im-

plements, it is estimated that now ma-chinery in the last lifteen or twenty

and then subjected to great pressure is being used for flooring material and for general use in building as a fire resisting

A little girl whose attention was called to the fact that she had forgotten to say grace before beginning her meal that has face meekly and said. (Excess managers)

MATINEE BACE MEETING. Freat Races Fromiscd for Nex

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of apples seeds.

an Instance.

Mrs. D. F. Verdenal Makes Some

And then, because I haply knew
How Dives rich and richer grow.
I meared (in thought). 'Sigh differly alma,
Should be observed in rule unswerring
Dat by the rich who are described.'
- George Horton in Century.

Very Pertinent Remarks on the Subject.

the Editor of The Republican.

True Gentlewonies.

When a working girl allows the faithful performance of her work to full behind her devotion to dress she has used the factor of the work to full behind her devotion to dress she has used to find the devotion to dress the factor.

See formand on low ticket to destrue. In the columns of your spicy journal of February 28 I noticed an article entitled "The World's Fair—Freeno Doing ful performance of her work to fall behind her devotion to dress sho has used the first coupen on her ticket to destruction. The hand of Providence may interpose before the brakeman calls the last station, but nothing short of such intervention can save her. If you must come to this big city to carry your living sack first the companionship of Christian people. By Christian people in By Christian people in the same to the best contrades, Nover be ashamed to stand for your principles.

If you have been brought up to say your prayers before resting do not be turned from the practice by the laughter of fools. Be as brave as the little hero in "Tom Brown's Schooldays," who dared to stand by his colors in the face of a swarm of termenting boys. Be courteness always; a gentlewoman can always to detected under shabby clothes, and a hady through the stress of over so grown powerly by the well bred affability of their manners. The shop girl who cultivates a languid and indifferent siyle of deportment would never be a lady of the right statep although you hung every hair of her head with diamonds.—Chicago Herald.

Nations Once Great. etc."
I am irresistably impelled to impose

upon your space. I have had the plessure of spending about three months in this county of wonderful productions, enjoying a riotous feast of outdoor sunshing and inhaling the balany breeze that makes this place a fairy land in contest with the chilling blace of a New
York winter. The great rows of paints,
only rivaled by their more beautiful sistors, the magnificent was like magnelins,
the almost overything that partial
mother nature gives to you, with less
than the asking, tenabt me to beg for
the favor to linger a little longer and
still just a little longer. Why, a palm
in New York wo pet and cuddle as we
would a new born babo, and after studying up all the books on horticulture,
agricunture, floriculture, and in fact all
the cultures, to mable us to give it
proper attention, lying avaide al night
puzzling our brains as to its care, if, in
lise course of years, we succeed in coaxing it to a growth of a foot in height, we
give a reception and indulgs all of our
friends by allowing them to feast thoir
open upon its beauties. And the rich eyes upon its beauties. And the rich

open upon its beauties. And the fich their golden fruits. And these great broad acras of vineyards, the vines of which, in their regular rows, resembling sturdy armies, bringing peaces and plenty to your beautiful homes. Are these resources, these greatest gifts of nature, not to be shown?

The advantages that must secure to your rough by an exhibition at the

are obtained. Among other things it would seem that Corea, today more dead in the would seem that Corea, today more dead in the most like to be shown? The advantages and to be shown as the country by an exhibition at the power in the shore and a solution of the second of the second of the shore and the second of the shore and the second of brilliant and barve dynastics, which followed one mother like the wards on the shore, and at times the Tatar nomates who live to the north, northeast and west of Asia were gethered into great armies and nations by unknown Tameriaues and actions. The shore are greated that the shore are shown as the second of the shore and at times the Tatar nomates who live to the north, northeast and west of Asia were gethered into great armies and nations by unknown Tameriaues and actions. Recating the Liturgy.

When Prince George of Wales took command of the gruboat Thrush he also took upon himself the usual duty of conducting the religious service on the vest conducting the religious service on the vest contained the service on the vest contained the sunday mornings. Eventhing set our sunday mornings. Eventhing of the present and the proposal of the proposal and women individually, should seed such an exhibition as the solution of the grabulation of the

nione for their personal and local benefit, but to show to the wondering eyes of the world the treasures of our young repub-lic. Mrs. D. F. Verdenal, Commissioner at large to the World's

OVERHEAD WIRES.

Apple seeds are used in the manufac-ture of pressic acid. A Vermont farmer picks them from his cider press and sells them to a chemist. Out of 140 bushels of apples he gets about one bushel of

Speaking of fire brings me to the point t jagna-pyer housetop lines-aspecially in the business part of the town. The

nousetops, especially in the business control of the fown, because the system of the pole service is not being extended as it should.

How alout the futura? With an increasing business handsome returns are assured to the company, and it is only to nish the music for the evening.

their parsimony that an oddelder can attribute the fact that we have not a better line plant than we have.

May they in their greatness and power soon condecend to give us our rights, and put the telephone wireas in proper system in this city, is the wish of their Superinger. A CHINESE SLAVE

Escapes From Her Owner at SUBSCRIBER Los Angeles.

How a Lady Caught One of The Baking Powder Flends. SHE IS ARRESTED IN FRESNO

And Her Release Secured by Habeas Corons Proceedings-An Interesting Story.

Loon the strival of the north bound train at upon yesterday it was boarded by a deputy from the sheriff's office, who put Ah T'sun, a rather comely Chinese girl, under arrest. An T'sun was accompanied by an elderly, pleasant faced lady, who apposed the proceeding very vigorously and who submitted only when the deputy called upon two officers to arrist him. The girl was taken to jail and wa

The grif was taken to jan min was accompanied by the white lady, who proved to be Mrs. Margaret Culbertson, the superintendent of the Chinera mission at san Prancisco, controlled by the occidental board of the Woman's Foreign Missionary soutety.

After reassuring her charge Mrs. Culbertson secured the services of Auslin &

bertson secured the services of Austin & Drew, the attorneys, and a wilt of haboas corpus was applied for. The writ was made returnable before Judga

A DEFECTIVE WARRANT.

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At the appointed hour the once was leard and the petitioner's attenneys asked for the discharge of Ah T'gun on the ground that the telegraphic warrant had been indered by neither a supreme nor a superior judge, as required by section S50 of the Ponal Code. The petition was granted and Ah T'sun was released. The order for Ah T'gun's arrest was wired to this city by an alleged constable of Los Angeles on the complaint of Ah Bow, probably the awars of the girl, who charged her with grant lareony. Ah T'san was an inmate of a Chinese brothel in the City of Aogèls, but she had not been there long and the yearning to accape was still strong within her. Through a friend she notified the Chinese mission in San Francisco of her condition and Mrs. Culberteen, the assembles of the of the section of the condition and Mrs. Culberteen, the assembles of the city of the still beauto the sill beauto the sillent sille

EVADING THE HIGHEINDERS. Communication was established with the unfortunate slave and arrangements

the unfortunate save and arrangements made for her escape.

On Wednesday night Ah T'sun attended the Chinesa theater. When near train time she expressed a desire to go home. She and her keeper left the theater, Ah T'sun a little in front. In front of the building stood a lack. Ah T'sun gathered up her trousers, made for the vehicle on a run, jumped in and was driven to the depot just in time to catch the north bound train.

wontee on a rain, indirect in and was driven to the depot just in time to extch the north bound rain. It seems probable that her owners must have thought at first that she was carried off by some other Chimman, also her light would have hearn intercepted long before she reached Freens. When they applied to the authorities and used them as legal tools in the matter of assisting the slave owner to regain bis lumman proporty. A charge of grand largeny was trumped up and a telogram sent to this city to arrest An Tsun. Three officers, as stated before, managed to make the arrest without injury to themselves.

SLAVE OWNERS IN PURSUIT. The case of Ah T'sun become known The case of an I four beams amount to a few good hearted and chaftable people here, who interested themselves in the unfortunate wit. All of them were confident of her innecence of the charge of grand larcony, deeming it merely an underhoud way of getting her back to Les Aucoles.

nerely an underhand way of getting her back to Los Angales. Of course the sheriff's office here had of course the sheriff's office here had taken care to let the alleged constable at Los Angeles show that Ah Taun had been released, and her new made friends were certain she would be stopped again farther on the road. A private conversance was therefore put at Airs. Gulbertson's disposal und she and her charge were driven to Caruthers, whence they proceeded to San Francisco by the Vest Side brauch of the Sonthern facific.

The girl is about 19 years old, but has not been long in this courtry. She lad been an inmate of the brather in Los Angeles but a short time. She seemed very glad at having secaped and clung to Mirs. Culbertson closely. The girl is rather cond looking, which may account for Al Bor's anxiety to gain possession of her agein.

Mrs. Colbertson has been connected with the Chinese mission at San Francisco meny yoars and line rescued many Chinese girls from their terrible slavery. She is used to interference from authorities, and when she fights them with their own way, she fights them with their own waspon—the law.

As goon as she had stated Ah T'son's story she found many sympathizers and all nossible assistance was given her.

The outlook is that Constable Rodgers and Ah Bow will be disappointed. Once in San Francisco under the mission's wing, Ah T'sun may lay her little head inpon her pillow at night and dream sweet dreams of a heaven, half Christian, half Pagan. with the Chinese mission at San Fran-

nici for \$1500 unlarger in Letter of the plaintiffs.

Haley and his wife were passeogers on the mulor train from Visalia to Tulare when the train was stopped by a washout and the passengers were transferred to a handcar. The handcar, it is alleged, through the negligence of the company? a employen, ran off the track and Mr. and Mrs. Haley received the injuries for which they were awarded damages yesterday. S. J. Hinds was the plaintiffs'

School Apportionment A pro rate apportionment on average

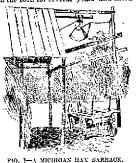
cally attendance of about \$7000 Hrom the county school (and is being made by the county superintendent of schools. It is expected that two more apportionments will be made before the close of the school year. attendance of about \$7000 from the

with a view of investing.

HAY BARRACKS.

How to Erect a Cheap Substantial Shelter and Fill it by Horse Fower. A Michigan farmer who lost consider-able hay by stacking it out of doors pust up a hay barrack. This is how he did it, as told in The Rural New Yorker, with the aid of the cuts here reproduced. He says:

I had seen barracks, but none suited because of the hard labor to fill them.
We had used a haycar and horse hayfork
in the barn for several years and hated



to go back to the old style of hand pitching. I drew several plans. The one that suited me basi was specifly erected, and is shown in the illustration, Fig. 1. is shown in the illustration, Fig. 1. Only the end of the barrack was photographed, including the projecting track over the place of naleading. A diagram or plan of this end is also given to show the frame and manner of erection. See Fig. 2. The posts are all white oak, about ten

The posts are all white oak, about ten inches in diameter at the base and from eighteen to twenty-eight feet long. Those outside are sixteen feet high to the caves and the ridge is twenty-four feet from the ground. The barrack is sixteen feet wide. It can be made of any length desired and one or more bents can be under the transition of the feet ground and is located in a convenient position, back of the gramary and toolhouse.

I had out the foundation by setting stakes at each of the four outside corners, and then ran a line from stake to stake. This line was leveled and a hole two feet deep was dug at the lowest outside corner. All the other holes were measured from this level line. The posts were all exactly eighteen feet long. Two posts were

from this level line. Tho posts were all ex-actly eighteen feet long. Two posts were first placed in position on the ground with their lower culs (B. Fig. 2) over the two end holes. A 2 by 8 hard wood girt (C C) sixteen feet long was spiked on two feet below the upper ends of the pasts. Temporary branes were tacked across and each bent was raised by ropes and pallows. Additional branes were natiled pulleys. Additional braces were nailed across after the posts had been brought into line and made plumb, and new the hardest job was at band. Upon climb ing to the top of the frame we found that not one of the ten outside posts was half an inch higher than the others. The 2 by 6 plates (D D) were spiked on the outside of the posts, the upper edges being shout nine inches below the tops. The rafters (E E) were allowed to rest on the plates and wern also spiked to the posts Each pair of rafters was set up with the ridge spread two inches apart to receive the ridge board. In order to do this cleats were tacked on each pair before clears were tracked out each pain bettore they were mixed into position. After the rafters had been spiked on the posts they were braced into position and ribs nailed in between them to stiffen them and also to support the roof boards. The ridge board was next placed in position and extended to the pole at the right of the picture. The clears were then knocked tended to the piece at the night of the pic-ture. The cleak were then knocked off and the rafters spiked to the ridge buards. The roof beards project three feet beyond the plates and the roof is

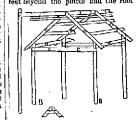


FIG. H-CONSTRUCTION OF A RACK. half pitch. The boards are

half pitch. The boards are creased on each edge and shed water nearly as well as a shingle roof. The track is suspended from the ridge board by double langer hooks, so as to allow free vibration. The roof is well braced. The frame is all mailed tegether with No.20 wire spikes. At the back end of the barrneks a post stands in the middle of the last bent and extends to the ridge board, to which it is also spiked.

the latest land swindler that has come under the survillance of the United States sullorities. His officeration by per accept. It is seeken is to stand at \$100 per acce, \$2 in cash and \$1 per mouth to be puid. For a small consideration is proposen to cot out the land in fruit trees and guarantees a postil of the absence of the United States sullorities. Ilis office is at 12 East Second sircest, Dayton, O., and his scheme is to sell California land at \$100 per acce, \$2 in cash and \$1 per mouth to be paid. For a small consideration he proposen to cot out the land in fruit trees and guarantees a postil of \$50 au acre utter the first crop is gathered. Ho has been found to be a swindler, and the postil authorities have reluced to forward registered letters to him.

Damages Against the Railroa 1.

The trial of the

The report of the secretary of the Iown state board of agriculture shows the total value of the products of Iowa sell for 1891 to be \$449.897,605. Of this amount over \$100,000,000 is for corn.

J. W. Pyatt Inscivent.

ciery, San Francisco. F. Prather, Selma. W. Toner, Selma. V. X. Smerley, Wildilower, uiner, Gallstein Co., Selma. 1100 00 9 95 45 00 15 00 10 00 2) 90 S. Grace, Selma... N. Wickorsham, Los Angeles. McNamee, Wilddower.... Total....

istockholders mee ing.
The Liberty Mill Race Co., will hold their annual meeting Saturday, March 5, 1892, at 10 a.u. at the Liberty school house, to elect a board of directors for the enauing year, and to transact such other business as may come before the meeting. Theo. Schulling, Sep. 7

Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Baboock of Cleve-land, O., are visiting Fresno with an eye to real estate. They may be found at the Hughes.

STILL UNDECIDED.

The Trouble at the Court House.

AUDITOR BRANLETT OBDURATE

The Supervisors' Meeting Results in No Relief-Uncertainty Undispelled.

rom the Daily of Thursday.

Of course there were nearly twice as many documents filed in the county remany documents filed in the country te-corder's office yesterday as usual, and probably or the reason that there was only one-fourth of the usual force on hand to do the work. Things will go in

They were waiting to hear something that would give them the courage to pitch in and make up for lost time, but the something did not turn up.

In the remaining county offices things were very much as customary. County Clerk Williams did all the worrying in his office. His departies were sereene. Clerk Badger rescribed the impulation that he was a stepper-out. He is in it and intends to stay in. Stony Ashman and Lie Wilheams say nothing, but the we'll-hold-the-fort air in their stern visages means volumes.

Billy Guard, the handsome (?) tax collector, is as much perplexed as anyons.

Billy funrd, the handsome(?) the col-lector, is as much perplexed as anyons. He still naces up and down restissily like a royal Bengal liger; and if the en-certainty last long enough the amount of involuntary floor walking he has done will make him capable of perfurning ambulatory miracles when he becomes a benedict and a father.

ambulatory miracles when he becomes a benealist and a lather.

The meeting of the supervisora in the sitemann for the purpose of talking the matter own was attended by the various county officials and other interested porsons. Assistant District Attorney Welsh was thore to help the supervisors and other officials out of their predictment, and might have succeeded if Anditor Bramlett had been as easy to convince an the others. There was such a cling of various sections of the various county government acts as to be most thoroughly bow doining.

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a dozen sections showing himself to Lon Witness-ball a dozen sections shows to confilled to two deputies.

Ion Williams called attention to hall a dozen seations showing himself to be outliked to two deputies. Billy Gusard rushed in with a copy of the code under his arm and showed that he ought to be allowed a skeleton brigade of doputies. Then Chairman White of the heard would seize a beney volume and turn the leaves so rapidly as to cause a stift breeze. The infection spread and everybody was citing authorities.

Mr. Welch spoke in support of the recent opinion of the district attorney. The county government art of 1801, he said, was constitutional and Auditor Bramlett might pay the deputies whose appointment is provided for therem without being liable to any risk. The sheriff, county clerk and recorder left somewhat better after hearing this, but relapsed into sarcastic cheerfulness when the am ditor refused to be convinced. The aupervisors were very anxious to extend the recent and the recorded to the convinced. pervisors were very anxious to extend seistance, but were told they could do obling but obey the law. Supervisor ake Myer wiped his alabaster brow and owed that it was easier to draw a fush to understand county governmen

acts.
Of course, the solemn council ended in nothing, Auditor Bramlett being abdurate. For the present Mr. Bramlett will issue no exlary warrants. He will consult bis attorney today and then he will state his intention in the matter so consult his attorney today and than he will estate his intention in the matter so that all will understand. Even the opinion of Attorney Genoral liert to the effect that sub-division 21, section 170, of the county government act, providing for the appointment of two assistants and a deputy to the district attorney was constitutional was not able to move the auditor vesterulay.

a deputy to the district example, in deputy to the auditor yesterday.

If the auditor acted in accordance with the district attorney's opinion concerning the officers provided for by the acted of 1801, he could not well reject that portion of the opinion sustaining the surreme court's view as to the illegality of the appointment of deputies by the board of supervisors, for this would ramedy the otate of affairs only as to the four officials hemefited by the act of 1801, while the other officials, Bramlett himself included, would get no relief at all. T. J. Kirk, the country superintendent of echools, is thinking seriously of going into training in order to become a theorem, the supervisors of the county to visit the achools, while the one to send his agiral body out into the county to visit the achools, while the rest of him remains in the office doing clarical work.

clerical work.

It is not likely that any more deputies will go out, though, that may depend inpon Auditor Braudett's final decision. Inpon Anditor Brainfett's than decision.

The situation is a grave one and a remitedy should be fortbeoming immediately.

PRANK A. PASMORE,

Former Presnan, in Bisgrace in

Sait Lake. Frank A. Pasmore of Pomens, formerly of Fresno, is in jail in Salt Lake City on a charge of forging the name of City on a charge or forging the name of Edward A. Padgham, his inther-in-law, on a check for \$400. Easmore presented the check at the Salt Linke National hank half Salurday and drow the money. The bank officials 'largraphed to Mr. Padgham in Pomona who sain tword that the check was a forgery. Mr. and Mrs. Padgham have left for Solt Lake to bring bome Mrs. Pasmore, their only daugh-ter, who has been prostrated from the

sluck.

"Heave been in a liferal hell," said
Mr. Parlgbam, "ever since my drughter
Jessie lins taw thus raceal Pasunore. It this thing keeps no much longer my wife
and I shall go mail with the disprace all blame that have been the exped upon us
by Pasunore. While we were in Arizous
for my wild's health, sixteen onontha shame that have been neared upon the by Pasmore. While we were in Arizona for my wile's health, sixteen months ago, he infatuated my daughter, who was only 17, and injured her name and honor so much while we were absent from home and she was there alone that we could not prevent the marriage he proposed.

proposed. The marriage Le "Since the marriage I have paid money by the handful over week to keep Pasmore out of jail, and to keep my daughter from eliane, and to go down to my grave with an bonorable reputation and in peace."

nd in peace."

Pasmore married a daughter of Fulton
G. Berry in 1885, but she died a faw
months afterwards. His gambling propensities were well known here. He
was formerly a fruit buyer for Gook &
Langley.

County Medical Society. In addition to the city physicians proport at the County Medical society, Drs. Burns and Russell of Salma were in

attendance.
The paper of the evening was by Dr.
Aiken on "Poerperst Fover in the Light
of Mößern Ressarch" and was a masterly
exposition of the latest discoveries of
medical science.
The declor was warmly congratulated
by his heavers.

by his hearers.
Dr. Farley was elected as the next reader, after which the members were entertained at supper at Dr. Rowell's.

THAT HORRIBLE DITCH Made Use of as a Cesspool fo

The attention of the street superintendent is called to the fact that His Sorrowful Complaint of The attention of the street superviser tendent is called to the fact that several private savage drains are emptying into the mill ditch between I and I and J and K atreets. In those two blocks stagnant pools of water envered with green soum line the bottom of the ditch and give off peatitestial vapors. There is an ordinance prohibiting anyone from draining sawases into the mill ditch but it appears to be violated with impunity. In order that the atreet appearant was the same and the calling parties without unnecessary trouble Thin Regrusticas hereby informs him that two of these wooden drains, bursied under the auriace, emergia with spaing mouths on the ditch nearly on a time with the rear of the postofice building. They were flowing withdirty water Another drain will doubtless be found where the stagnant water is despect on the block between J and K atreebe.

probable of the mean force on hand to do the work. Things will go in a contrary manner like this at times. Recorder Rell and J. M. Collier had plenty of work. The copyiets and the ditch, the drains have been taken along the day, but they did very little work. The copyiets and the ditch, the drains have been taken along the day, but they did very little work. The work work will give them the courage to pitch in and make up for lost time, but the semething did not turn up.

In the remaining county offices things were very much as ensomary. County Clerk Williams di. all the worrying in his office. His departies were serone. Clerk Badger resented the impulation that he was a stepper-out. He is in it and intends to stay in. Slony Ashman all I will will make as mothing, but the

The board of health at their meeting last Monday passed a recolution again condemning the dith as a noiseance and requesting the city council to abate it. City Attorney Terry said yesterday that it is in the power of the city council at its next meeting to request him to rocure an order anthorizing the sheriff to take out the dich, the sixty days' injunction granted by Judge Harris expiring this week.

This may bread other injunctions and legal proceedings. In the mean time the citizens must sit on the edge of the ditch with their heels dangling over it and inhalo as meetly as lambs the backeria and bacilli and other germs of disease and death, when a few cart leads of dirt would purify the abomination.

THE MADERA PRIZE FIGHT.

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Young Choynski Arrives in Fresno to Train.
Young Choyneki and his trainer Thomas Wilson, arrived from Madera Thomas Wheon, arrived that head years that heads vening. They left San Francisco the day before and spent part of yesterday looking over the scene of the fight, which will take place at the Madera Athletic club's hall of March 22. Dick

Fales, who is to be Choyneki's opponent, came down with his trainer the same

came down with his trainer the same time.
Young Choyneld will begin training at the race track this moving and will probably be quartered there. He tanks like a good one and it said never to have lost a battle of the twelve he has fought. False, it is said, was defeated once.

The men will fight at 128 pounds. Choynels is only six pounds above weight now. He is not altegather memory here, having been employed as messenger by the talegraph company. He says he will do his best to win said him trainer feels confident. His roal name to Jake Sideman.

UNHAPPY BENEDICTS.

They Wish to Bo Separated From Their Wires. Phillip Gutbub filed a suit for divorce yesterday against his wife Mary. He yesterday against his wife Mary. He married her in August, 1888, and alleges that shortly thereafter she treated him in a cruel and inhuman manner. She struck him with a stick, poured a bucket of water over him while he was in bad and threatened to give him poison. Antone Buotieh wants a diverse from his wife, whom he married in October, 1884, because, he alleges, of her conduct with one Geronimo Garbati on February 25 last, and at several times prior thecetu.

E. B. Covalt sues for a divorce from E. B. Govalt each for a downward room a Bunna Covalt on the grounds of desertion. The complaint states that they were married on March 23, 1889, and that the issue of said marriage, Birdie B. Govalt, is now 4 years of age, a precedens child—or the petitioner is a poor mathematician.

Just the Man for Fresno. Emil F. Bernhard has received the following letter from a man in Vallejo. The air of Vallejo is strongly imprez nated with the spirit of the political pull, and the writer was probably working under the influence when he penned the

under the influence when he penned the leiter:

Dear Sir—Please send me illustrated pamphlet of Peros valley. New Mexica. Wondard it be possible for a man with a good pull in Washington to get the vositine or any other government position there that could he run in conjunction with a small business? Please have mowith a raply at your earliest convenience. Yery respectfully.

That man should come to Freamo. It he has the right kind of a pull he will have no difficulty in securing a position as the obtase exterior angle of the city triangle.

Interesting Sport.
On Thursday evening, March 10, there will be a tug of war contest at the Barton will be a tug of war contest at the baruous between five of the best teams that could be found in Fresno. They are as follows: "American," "Gormm," "Danish" and "Fresnon." The nean are already at punties and on the evening of the cun-test will give an exhibition of many strength and endurance. There will also be a single pull the name evening also be a single pull the name evening between an Armenian and colored learn for a special prize. These two teams have already most in friendly practice without gaining any decided advantage over each other, so that a very spirited and anualing contest is assured. The prices will be 75 and 50 cents.

A Wedding Anniversary. The students of the Fresno Con college made the seventh anniversary of the marriage of Professor G. B. McInthe marriage of Professor G. B. Alcinosh and his estimable wife memorable pesterday, by assembling entirely to the surprise of the couple, at their beam on M street in the afternoon and presenting them with a handsame wait bracket as a memorial of the occasion. The speech of presentation, by L. F. Hughson, was feelingly responded to by the doctor and wife, and a very pleasant social hour followed.

The Supervisors. The heard of supervisors yesterday granted the petition for the establishuent of Rosedale school district.

ment of Roseonie genost users. They ordered \$4000 to be transferred from the general road fand to the fund of road district No. \$.

The auditor was ordered to draw a warrant in favor of the board of trade of this county for \$250, which is part of the \$1000 allowed by the law to each county for advertising its resources, etc.

A Margin of Profit.

The financial status of the Producers' Raisin Packing company was unfairly represented by a statement made at the contertained at suppor at Dr. Rowell's.

Intertained at suppor at Dr. Rowell's.

Copid's Frey.

Lonie Herringhi has returned from a week's visit of unusual pleasure in the city. It is rumored since his return that during his absence he became the affianced husband of a most charming young lady of the metropolis.

The company has no hand atock and an angular content of the company has on hand atock and an angular content of the company when the season's business is closed up.

MARCUS POLLASKY.

Broken Promises. CHARGES BAD FAITH НK

The Road Bonded for Two Million Dollars to the Trust Coldpauy.

Marcus Pollasky walked into the r onder's office vesterday and filed a mort gage of the Sau Joaquin valley railroad for \$2,000,000, the Metropolitan Trust company of New York being the mort gagee. On this mortgage bonds to the amount of \$520,000 have been issued for the section of the road already complated, and the bonds were inepocted las

plated, and the bonds were inepected last hight by a Reschances reporter as they lay on Mr. Pollarky's deak.

With reference to the assertion made by the San Francisco Daily Report that the road was the proporty of the Southern Pacific company Mr. Pollarky estif that life was too short to deny all the reports that had been circulated about himself and the road.

It exhibited the copies of two letters, the first written by A. N. Towne, second vice-president of the Southern Pacific company, by a member of the investigating committee in this city, and the second trom Mr. Towne in response. The first is as follows:

Freena, May 7, 1891.

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Fresnis, May 7, 1891.

A. N. Towne, San Francisco,
Dear sir: To satisfy continued inquiries as to whether the Southern Pacific company is directly or indirectly
building what is known as the San Juaquain vallay railroad, of which Marcum
Pollasky is president, i beg to ask if you
have any objections to state for publication here whether such is the case or not.
Will treat your reply as confidential if
you so desire it.

tion here whether such is the case or not. Will treat your reply as confidential if you so desire it.

Mr. Towne's reply as a follows:
Dear Sir: Your letter of inquiry came duly to hand, and in reply 1 have to say. The Sonthern Pacific company is not interested in the building of the proposal read north and east from Fresno, excepting the interest it would naturally have in any side line tributary to the main road which promised to hecome an important feeder thereto. To this end we have always endoavored to work in barmony with and encourage the promoters of tribulary lines intended to develop endriging territory by making each tribulary lines intended to develop endriging territory by making each tribulary lines intended. (Signed.)

"I came here on the first occasion," said Mr. Pollasky, "under the amplies of the Sandar Fo, but after the failure of Baring Brothers that fell through of the Sandar Fo, but after the failure of Baring Brothers that fell through citizens of Fresno they were willing to give me Mariposa street and more the caurt house out of the way. They wanted to give me the earth and \$200,000 down if I would tap the timber best with a railread.

"My agreement with the citizens was that fell thin ber, that I was to boild the road to timber, that I was to boild the road to timber, that I was to boild the road to timber, that I was to boild the road to timber, that I was to boild the road to timber, that I was to boild the road to timber.

\$200,000 down it would tap the timber best with a ratiread.

"My agreement with the citizens was that I was to build the read to timber, that the citizens should precure the right of way for me, and that when the read was completed I was to receive \$100,000 as an attorney's fee for getting the money with which to build the read.

"The citizens of Fresuo have not kept their agreement with me; they have not given me the right of way, and by their fallers to curry out that part of their contract they have blocked me from proceeding fatther. The time under my contract for the completion of the read to the timber belt will expire on May 4 next, but it time is a necessary an element on their part also, agreed to complete the road within cibiteen menths from the time the right received the right of way. Of the \$10,000 has been paid in.

"I wish to say that the citizens of Freeno have not from usone dollar. I have redeemed all the promises I even made and I have note to made for the

"I wish to say that the citizens of Freeno have not given me one dollar. I have redeemed all the promises I even made and I have none to make four the lature. If there ever was a partnership between me and the people freeno the people have broken it."

Mr. Pallesky said also that the road from Eureka to Rel Bluff would be built, and that he would put engineers in the field about the middle of next month on

preliminary survey.

LADIES' AUXILIARY Give an Entertalument at the Y.M. The entertainment given fast evening by the Ladios' susiliary of the Y.M.C.A.

was well attended. The program that had been arranged for the occasion was a good one and was well carried out. It opened with a quartet by Messra Cook, Bray, Persons and Huber, which was well song. Then came a dust by Miss Hattle Smith and Mr. Bray. It was the missing a support of the s

Miss Hattie Smith and Mr. May thermingly rendered.

"The Marriage of Ruth" was the next number on the program. Miss Gratude McDonald read, while Miss Johnson as Nuoni, Miss Grace Chittenden as Ruth and Miss Edea Church as Orpha performed the tableaux. The timbrel dance was participated in by Miss Jesis Calhonn, Miss Ednn Church, Miss Gertrude McDonald and Miss Grace Chittenden and was exceedingly fine. The whole thing, in fact, was very meritorium that the manufacture of the manufact

trude Meibonali and ansectate of the den and was exceedingly line. The whole thing, in fact, was very meritorious and was much applanded by the pleaged andicage.

The amusing dialogue entitled "The amusing dialogue entitled being was also much enjoyed. Two Tunatice17 was a

Other numbers on the program were a solo by Mrs. Scheuch and another by M. Frasier. THEY ARE COMING.

Continuen of Capital Investing is Fresno Vineyards. Kinluch Gordon Mulcolmson, a relative of William Laing Malcolmeon of the Malcolmeon vineyard, arrived from Europe a few days ago to examine

Europe a few days ago to examine into the possibilities of Fresno's vinceyard industry. He became so much impressed with what he saw that he decided to purchase a hall interest in the Malcoir son vineyard, which is undoubtedly one of the best in the county. Mr. Malcolmson and his wife and family will take up their residence on the mealy required surchess and he will assume the management of the vineyard. He comes from an excellent family, being a son of Captain J. G. Malcomson, of Queen Victoria's royal body guard, his renidence being The Lawn, Roxmont, Heritofrolabre, England, He is a nephew of Lord Erskine.

Sir Charles Forbes of Castle Knowe, Abardeenshire, and Lord Erskine may

Abordeenshire, and Lord Erskins may in the near future also invest in Fresno Selma High School District.

The proposition for a union high school

ormed by several districts configuous to Selma, carried last Saturday by a majority al 33. Following is the vote by districts: For-Against 17 10 1 21 22 eolma Koloni Total 157

Driving race 3 in 5; owners to drive—
M. L. Way, bay mare Dolla, W. H.
Paulin, gray mare Nolly B, E. C. Ademe,
serrei calding Dixte Jr., F. F. Wickeralium, black gelding At Woy, C. A.
Owens gray gelding Dutch.
Races to begin at 1 o'clock sharp. Entrance to Driving club race to he addresed
to F. P. Wickersham, trassurer of Iriving club.
Other entries Georgo I. Warlow, general monager Fresno Fair Ground Association races. Lawis Leaun, Pres,
John Richman, Sec. Dr. B. B. Cory took the midnight train for San Jose, where he was summoned on account of his father's severe sick-ness.

DESERVING POOR res and I on crowded strept aged beggar chanced to meet use gaused by with sterile frown, of said, to argue conscience down, treat all such with rule unswerri we can one know when they're-ing?" The World's Fair Must Know

PRESNO MUST AWAKE

Her

L SPLENDID EXHIBIT

N EVIL THAT SHOULD BE PROMPTLY REMEDIED.

Great Danger of Fire Caused by Their Existence in the Business Center.

To the Editor of The Republican.

When the powers that be extended a welcome to the Sunset Telaphone and Telegraph company, and granted them the exclusive right to operate in this city and county, it was to be expected in that the agelem began by Mr. Eggers would not only be improved, owing to their greater facilities, but also in return for the franchise granted we, taxpayers, might reasonably expect the most complete installation money could procure, he in the case of the county in the exclusive right to operate in this city and county, it was to be expected that the agelem began by Mr. Eggers would not only be improved, owing to their greater facilities, but also in return for the franchise granted we, taxpayers, might reasonably expect the most complete installation money could procure, he in the case of the county of the many fine qualities of learn and mind, hence the dimer.

After the delicious manu had been discussed, toasts were in order and with a right cool will they were drunk; too. It was a true love feast, in fact, There were present: General W. M. Muller, Colonel Banjamin R. Wood-Muller, Colonel Banjamin R. Simplify! That is the secret. Simplify Simplify! That is the secret. Simplify in domestic problem. Simplify in food, and solve the servent problem. Simplify in weddings, and re-establish the old fashioned practice of marrying and giving in marriage. Simplify in what you eat, and banish dyspepsia. Simplify in protection, and abjure colds. Bang out your double windows, unceil your steam pipes, and go back to airy houses and open freplaces, and bid farowell forever to condigious discusse.—Chicago Herald. to contagious diseases.—Chicago Herald. To read to the dear ones who are weak or ill, to the sufferers in hospitals and to aid those whose eyes are failing as the long shadows of life's afternoon cloud their brightness these are bloody

provided the returns from Extended it.

Reginning with some 75 or 80 telephones in and around the city, the subscribers' list has extended in little more than a year, till I find from 176 to 180 numbers now in use in the central office.

A stranger to the city, but not to the telephone service as it should be, taking the control office.

A stranger to the city, but not to the telephone service as it should be, raking in the eighbour terms and has a certain foundness for fracing the outward evidences of prosperity of a telephone or electric light plant, the ear marks of their management being planily visible. Now there is no doubt whatever, that the telephone service of Fresno makes a headsome return every month to its owners. In other words it pays well-is, I have no doubt, holping to pay for service of Sanger, Makag, fowler, Selma, Kingshurg, Traver, Goshen, Hanfard, Jemoore, Grangeville, Atmona, Visnila, Tulare and Bakerstäck, all of which are under the management and control of the Freeno office.

OVERHEAD WIRES.

The matter of connection with the particular and ultimate the particular with the particu OVERHEAD WIRES. The matter of connection with the northern towns and ultimately with San Francisco, I do not propose to deal with now, this is of minor importance. What we do need and what we should have had long ago is a proper extem of overhead wires on pulse in the streats, or better still, in the alleys, when lineamen don't have to be rouning over the tin roofs of lunsiness houses, nor chasing crosses in wires up hill and down dale, through baruyards and private grounds. I am not individually an aggriosed party with an ax to crind, hat certainly will not be the only one who will have just eause of complaint if some night the Grand Contral hotel should dely the efforts of our farmen and go down in ashes, carrying with it the higgest part of our present overhead telephone lines.

DANGER OF FIRS.

Freeno Fair Grounds association will DANGER OF FIRE. Freezio Fair Grounda association will gloraring matineo meeting at Fream hair grounda Saturday alternoon, March 5, 1809, and offer the following nurses: Parse of \$100—Trotting and pacing for the following nursed horses: D. M. Downey's brown gelding Bauphes, James Livoly's brown gelding Bauphes, James Livoly's brown gelding Babs and T. D. While's sorrel gelding donntain Boy. Porus of \$100—Running race, three-gights of a mile and repeat. Four horses to enter and three to start. Weights to rule. at issue—ever housetop lines—especially in the business part of the town. The firemen have been hampered in the past by these lines in their efforts to save buildings, and although the talephone men have worked like beavers next morning to repair the damage dione their service, by the lines laving been cut to clear the way, yet in not the head office in San Francisco very blameworthy in allowing such a state of things it oxist? Furthermore thie overhead business increases every day. This is not a one horce town which may ties or fail with a boom. The telephone business will steadily increase with the business of the city. As has been shown it has already doubled in little more than a year, and that through a year which was not above the average in prospority. This means that there are already twice as many lines, and most off them placed on housetops, esperially in the business center of the town, because the system of the pole service is not hang extended as it should.

How about the future? With an increasing business handoone relators are rnle.

Running three-eights and repeat—J. H.

Walker, Queen; Bart Alford, Sleepy
Fred; II, B. Fodger, Talare Ohief; Dimick & Rea, Spring Water, Joe Buckner,
McGinty. Purse \$100.

Drywing race 3 in 5; owners to drive—
M. L. Way, bay mare Dolla, W. H.

plain the purity and superior merits of their baking powder through a series of their baking powder through a series of simple chemical experiments. A lady who has been annoyed by the agests determined to test the efficacy of the experiments, and the trought out some of tice taking powder which they were advertising. The sagent submitted the substance to the small tests and called the lady's attention to the presence of atum ammons and other alleged injurious ingredients which could be distinguished by the peculiar olor, the residuum, etc. The lady of cours: saw all these unmissible that the same allowed the agent infi swing to expanding on the merits of her own cooking powder. The agent finally impaired of the lady what brand of baking powder she had been experimenting with. "That laking powder," replied the lady, "is the same that you have been cracking up so high." The agent furned all colors and beat a heaty retreat. Our informant hea not been bothered with baking powder agents since.

CLEVERLY CAUGHT.

The city for several days has been

canvassed by a company of women, who

have called at private residences to ex-

ANNUAL INSPECTION Of Companies C and F of the

National Guard.

Lientenant Rice.

THE RESULT VERY SATISFACTORY Fine Appearance and Very Good Drill. The Officers Dined by

The annual inspection and master o Companies C and F. N.G.C., and the briggede staff took place last evening at the armory at 8.30 o'clock. Major T. J. Hay conducted the inspecinsight. 13, 13, the state of the state of the state of the same was examined for appearance, condition, neatness, etc. Their stress and unitornia were also carefully examined

> and they were put through the new force and they will get about 95 per cent for altendance. The inspector appeared to be highly satisfieded it was stated to be highly satisfieded it was stated that it was the best inspectionever had hero. It is not likely that encyther organizations will make a better showing than those in this city.
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> The men bore themselves in a soldierly manner and looked as neat as nowly minted coin; their uniforms and arms were in excellent condition. The drill showed that they had given the new tactics close study, and very few mistakes wern made.

tances once such, and very rew mis-taken were made.

M. jor H. C. Egrers made a thorough inspection of the state property, some of which he condemned. The other mem-ber of the board of survey, Captain Ed Byrnes, did not come down from Stock-ton.

Inspector Hay will conduct the inspection of company E, at Visulia, on March II, company D, at Modesto, on Murch I4, and company A and R, at Stockton, on Murch I5.

General Muller and all arch members are considered to the conduct to the control of the conduct to the control of the conduct to the control of the conduct to the conduct

It was a true love feast, in fact,
There were present: General W. M.
Muller, Colonel Banjamin R. Woodworth, Major T. J. Hay, Major S. S.
Wright, Major J. Ed Hughes, Major H.
G. Engers, Jaijor Reel B. Terry, Jusjor
Marcus Pollesky, Major A. J. Pedler,
Gaptain C. Ghisholm, Captain Led F.
Winchell, Captain O. Suribuer, Cautain
W. D. Crichton, Lieutenanu H. Z.
Austin, J. F. Bediord, R. L. Pedier and
EdWeicott, Sergeaut Edjor J. M. Collier, Sergeaut Major Otto, Corporal J.
W. Shanklin and Corporal George W.
Jones.

PERSONAL

Jack Smith of this city is in Bakars-field.
F. J. Crank left for San Francisco this G. C. Hulstead, postmaster of Big Dry Creek, was in Freemo yeaterday. Miss Mattie Arnat of Stockton is visit-ng her sister, Mrs. Fleischman.

nege. H. W. Chase, of Moore & Smith's umber company, is in San Francisco on

business.

Rasmus Lereen, a untive of Denmark, has become a full-fledged citizen of the United States.

Timo to do somothing about arranging for a fresno county exhibit at the world's fair. world's fair. It looks vary much as if the trouble at the court house was another case of much side about nothing.

"A Young Lady Subscriber" is informed that Gity Cherk Dennett is nor the handsomest man in town.

A. E. D. Scott has filed a declaration of homestead to the state of the swift of A. B. D. Scott has nice a necessarian of homesterat to the style of the nwt/4 of the nwt/4 of a 32, t 14 s, r 21 e.

The mean temperature of February was 53.2, the highest 70, on February 28, and the lowest 34, on February 9. The clearances for last week amounted to \$74,274.90. Had there not been a holiday they would have amounted to

more.
The data of the marriage of E. B. Co-yealt to his wife was March 23, 1836, in-stead of 1859, as incorrectly stated in his pantion for a divorce. Their child is 4 years old.

Otto Brandt has brought suit against the Freen Loan and Savings hank to quiet title to the west helf of section 23 and the west helf of section 23, towaship 18 couth, range 20 enst.

The following persons have declared their intention to become citizens of the United States: Peter Hausleiter, a native of Germany; Henry Soare, u native of Germany; Henry Soare, u ne

native of Germany; Henry Snave, a tive of England, and James Bollong native of Nova Scotie.

and wife against the case of C. F. Haley and wife against the Tulare & Visalia road was concluded in Visalia yesterday afternoon, and the jury returned a ver-dict for \$7500 damages in favor of the plaintiffs.

on in a view of investing.

G. C. Ages of Solano came to Fresnoto attend the meeting of the executive committee of fruit growers that didn't take

James E. Chapin of Toledo, O., is at the Hughes. He is looking about for an investment of about \$50,000 in secur-ities.

Editor Forguson is couva'escing as rapidly as can be expected. He will be at his dock soon. Guy E, Gresso, a Santa Rosa capital-ist, is in Fresno looking into its resources with a vice of invasting.

THE MAN ABOUT TOWN with toebergs, or until Doe Bedford joined the church. Chappie—It's too bad about Bocze;

nounced that none but Democrate shall be put on goard over the city's atlairs, inclders within their jurisdiction must be removed, no matter how initinfol and compotent they may be, their piaces to be filled by Democrats. They propose to prohibit Republicans from saiding in preserving the property of massisting in preserving the property of the citizens, and to this end they have de a anded that Chief Engineer Hiscins. and that all Republican municipal office de a anded that Chief Enginer Hisgins' de anded that Chief Enginer Hisgins' head or his resignation should be handed in to them on a siver platter.

I am heartily giad that this step is to HOW THE HEAD OF A GREAT

to an hearing good that the brave Re-publican fremen who constitute the bank of the volunteer department will pondram merene was constant will be pleased to refrain from allowing the ilames to single their whiskers at Democratic fires hereafter. They will gracefully retire and allow the holy triangle to all their places with Democrats willing to get out of their holds in the middle of the night and ruin their clotters in ondeavoring to save properly—and all for nothing. Bot in the great hereafter, when men shall be punished for their political ann, when the odds of react park and singed hair and burn leastler mingled with the funes of city from carrian deep pit, and when from the great triangular corner of the same there comes a wall to the honeat Republican firemen on the brink to turn on the water, methials they will be allowed to sizzle until all the unboly political stais rendered out of them and until Jack Satan shall have becomes twented with produling pitchforks into the intential size of them.

If the triangle are right in assuming that they were placed in their present responsible position for the purpose of

that they were placed in their present responsible position for the purpose of reoverting the city government into a liemocrafte political machine; if they are right in contending that nearly one half of the voters of this city should not be represented at all in the management of municipal affairs, then in order to be honest and consistent they should make a clean sweep in all the departments.

For instance, there is a Ropolifican on the police force who is likely at any time to protane with unholy Republican hands the shoulder or coat collar of some Democratic in driate or vagrant. He should be pruned off at once in the early appring and his star should he primed on the hreast of one of the unterrified. Everything counts in politics, and when the May election comes on it will not be wise to have a single gun in the Democratic stronghold manned by a damblack Republican.

Then there are the world schools in the content of the property of the purpose of the property of the purpose of the property of the prop

Then there are the public schools, in which young Democrats are being taught by Republican teachers out of text books written by Republican authors and printed by Republican publishers. I am creditably informed also that the chelk used in the Fresno public schools was manufactured by a Republican firm. Here is a quarter in which the holy gurpid of Democracy can be introduced by the holy triangle. Let us have Democratic teachers, Democratic text books, Democratic peas, ink and paper, and Democratic ward politics in our public schools and them we rang enjoy in impriring speciacle of Burchley, Tweed and Crimmins hovering over the spires and turnets of the Quann City of the Plains stoging pealine of praises and joy. nooks written by Republican authors

board of trade in Ean Francisco and smash the co-called Freene exhibit to smitherean. It would not take more than two minutes and three-quarters. The exhibit consists of a few pleas disheat containing some third prade layer raising and a few gleas gire of fruit that looks as if it had died long ago of heart failure. Little Tehma county, which is noted principally for its sheep and idevast copied of accura and marnants herries which enable the razorback long to smith enables of the either son, and tho smaller part to the descendants of the science, and the smaller part.—John Ralph in Providence John Large and the smith enables and the smith enables

The latest fad of the doctors is the prescription of dog flesh as a remedy for consumption, and many invalids are consumption, and many invalues are now secretly dining off poodles, St. Bernards, puge, coyotes and yellow kiyis. The prescription has the merit of being extremely cheap, bologna sansage selling in Freemo for only 10 cents a pound. I begin to feel a little west-longed my-

le not the law of self defense applicable to that recking rotten channel known as the mill ditch? I think it is. known as the mill ditch? I think it is.

No other civilized city in the world would tolerate a discass brender of that magnitude. If the property owners relating near its perflemini margin were to organize a showl brigade some might and here yeth ditch out of sight, and if was on the jury to try them for disobering the order of the own! I would stay out for acquittal until Tartaros was filled

A Few Notes on Municipal

Corruption.

Chappie—It a too sed accert before the posterior to hear that, old man. How did it happen the vasilated up with it for a month and has just got over it.

George W. Cable is one of the most After Disposing of Higgins They
Should Purify the Police and
School Departments.

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A Warrant for J. F. Thomas.
Supposed that none but Democrate shall

Superior Judge Harris has issued a warrant for the arrest of J. F. Thomas,

FAMILY SECURED HIS CAPITAL.

The Butcher Brother of the Great Fo Trailer Gave the Pioneer of the West \$300 to Be Rid of a Poor Relation-A Princely Portune Has Been Made Since

Princel, Pertune Has Been Made Since.
Let the step back a bundred years and tell your short the Assors. I may tell you something you did not know. When John Jacob Assor worked his way down the Rhim to the sen and shipped to lingdend away from his slothful, hay innkeeping futher, he stopped in London and went to work for his brother, a successful manufacturer of thus and planes, and unless I am very much unistaken, juster partner in what is still the greatest piano making house in England, though there are no Astors in it now.

than it matters whether Jay Gould sold rat traps before he became a railroad operator.

In time John Jacob apprenticed himself to a fin dealer and learned all the tricks and secrets of the business. But in the meantime he had come to this city for the same reason he had gone to London—he had a brother here. This brother was Henry Astor, and in those days nobody questioned which would be the mees successful of the two, for Henry was a mighty and a cunning man in business.

He was a butcher in the Bowery and lived above his siere there. He had marrijed a chubby, 1987 German woman, of whom he used to boast, "She was der poofiest gal by der Bowery."

THE TWO BROTHERS.

Now the Bowery was no ordinary street, and Henry was the southern termination of the old Boston post road, and down it came the bulk of the produce of the countryside which was eaten in and shipped from Now York. Among other things all the cattle came into rown on that road on the hoof to be sold to the butchers. Henry lenew that and so that all the other butchers, but Henry pat his knowledge to practical use. He drow out of town twice a week on market days and met the cattle on the road up in the country. There he bonglit tho best of all the steers and cornered the market. It was he who

Adventus Three Thousand Years Old.
Asbestus differs from nearly all other
minerals in being fibrous and textile,
dividing into fibers resembling in deliency those of flax and silk, and can be
spun and woven like any other textile
fiber, giving a yarn or eloth entirely
freproof and neidproof. Although
lengwn in Egypt and elsewhere 3,000
years ago, the practical use of this material in considerable quantities has been
delayed to the screent ago.—India Rub-Asbestus Three Thousand Years Old. delayed to the present age.-India Rub ber World.

AT A STANDSTILL

Business in the County Offices Retarded.

THE DEPUTIES STOP WORK

Auditor Bramlett Will Draw No Warrants for Them-Ten Have Gone Out So Far.

There was not a little excitement in the court house y sterday. The county officials had been given to understand in an informal way by Anditor Brantlett that he would ieme no warrants for work done by deputy officials during the past month, and he made no exception even as to the sherill's effice, the district attorney's, the recorder's and the county clerk's, notwithstanding District Attor-ney Tupper's opinion that the deputies

of these officials might be legally paid.

The fact is that Auditor Bramlett has an opinion of his own on this subject. He refused some time age to draw a war-He refused some time says to draw a war-raut for the assistant dis , attorney, H. H. Welsh, and when the latter took the case into court Judge Harris found in favor of Brumlet, the defendant. It is true that Mr. Tupper, in his recent opit ion, says that the decision of the su-rourt in the Macin county case destroys he basis of Judge Harris' decision in he case of Welsh against Bramlett, but Mr. Bramlett swidently prefers to wait to these from the supreme court itself on this subject.

Mr. Bramlett, prosumably under come prior county government act, or n

Mr. Iramlett, prosumbly under some prior county prosument act, or a mosaic of all prior county government act, will allow the clerk shoriff and district attorney one depaty only. He was proof yesterday against all coaxing to allow the deputies last month's pay and the prospect is ho will shaud firm. Tax Collector Guard pared the upper court house corridor with a brow as gloomy as that of a man who has just been informed his wite had given birth to triplets.

is still the greatest piano making house in England, though there are no Astors in it now.

John Jacob was on his way to America, and only went to Faghand to stop a while and bearn English. A feat which he had not accomplished when he died. When he reached New York city, not while and bearn English a feat which he had not accomplished when he died. When he reached New York city, not to the graph of the Revolutionary war, he had heard about the further was and had determined to embarth in it. It does not matter whether he feddled a hittle before that any more than it matters whether Jay Gould sold rat traps before he became a railroad portator.

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FIRE IN MADERA.

THE POSTOFFICE AND OTHER BUILDINGS DESTROYED.

Nearly \$10,000 Worth of Property Swept Away by the Flames.

A disastrous fire broke out in Madera pesterday murning at 3 o'clock in H. A. Rediker's harness shop, on the corner of Yosemite avenue and Catreets. From

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focated.

The fire is undoubtedly the work of an incendiary and the officers believe that they have information that will soon convict the criminal. The buildings will be quickly replaced.

J. W. Powers in Hock. J. W. Powers is the latest illustration of a bright man gone wrong. He has

of a hright man gone wrong. He has considerable ability in a journalistic way when he happens to be sober, and claims to be a graduate of Trinity college in Dublin.

Yesterday alternoon he went into Stapi's gracury on Freano street and bought a 50 cent can of ovsters, offering in payment a check on its Freeno Loan and Savings bank for \$62. Stapp excused himself from cashing it, but on Powers' intlation accompanied him to the bank. There Fowers had a conversation with the cashier and afterward seated himself in the rear. The check was not cashed and he reluxed to pay for the oysters.

Fowers was arrested by Constable

Matheson on a charge of obtaining goods

Matheson on a charge of obtaining goods by false pretenses.

The check could not be found and the cashier stated that Powers had not saked to have it cashed. Powers was sent to jail to sober up.

Superior Court Notes,
Judge Harris passed upon the following matters yesterday:
In the Alta Irrigation district vs. Freeno county, former judgments et aside and judgment entered for plaintiffs.
In the Greecent Counting company vs. Montgomert, the preliminary judgation was denied without prejudice.
In Fresson county vs. Freeno Canal and Irrigation company, the case was continued one week.
Alotton to dissolve preliminary injunction in the case of J. A. Richter vs. Fresno Land and Irrigation company, tontinued till March.
Joy vs. Consumers Ice company, judgment for intervience as prayed for.

FOUL SROOD.

The Selma Irrigation Distinct.

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gether. To find the cubic feet in a con-ical stack multiply the area of the base by one-third the perpendicular height. tion."

Having adopted the supreme court's view that an irrigation district is a munic-

FOR COOPERATION. A Strident Voice From a Washington Colony Blass, of the Edutation.

In reading your report of the Pro-decers' Raisin company's meeting in reaterday's Republican your readers, sapecially those who are raisin growers especially those who are raisin growers, must certainly have been strongly impressed with the remarkable unanimity in favor of to-operation on the part of the properties of the properties of the properties of the face of the fact that the company had not been as successed as could have been wished and that it was about 43000 behind, as one of the peakers remarked.

It is a credit to the intelligence of the growers that they understood where the causes of their wors lay, namely, that the jobbers had conspired to gonge the producers.

provements consist of 19 acres of 5 yearold raisin vines, 2000 raisin trays, 110
sweat boxos, \$5500. A bargain.
20 acres in Washington colony, No. 1
salt land, all set to raisin vineyard 5
years old, including 3000 trays and 100
sweat boxos; a bargain.
40 acres 1 mile from city limits;
improvements consist of 25 acres of
4-year-old raisin vines, good orchard and
alfalfa patch, good house of 8 rooms,
hardfanished throughout, good well and
windmill and outbuildings; income \$2000.
25 acres all set to raisin vineyard 4
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26 acres all set from the village of
Oisender, 38 acres in raisin vineyard in all bearing, good 2-story frame
bouce, hardfanished throughout; good
barn, windmill and outbuildings; must
be sold: income \$2000.
40 acres in Fruit Vale Betate, improved with good dwelling, barn, 35
acres raisin vineyard, 2 acres alfalia, a
fraic-class lance; including implements,
about 12 miles northeast of Fresno.
20 acres near the village of Oleander, improvements consisting of about
3 acres of raisin vineyard, 3 acres alfalia, a
fraic-lass lance; including implements,
interpretation of the place last year \$1700.
49 acres of the acres of benefing vineyard,
small house and outbuildings,
miles acres in alfalia, 34 acres infalia,
od water right.
20) acres of miles from the city
of Freene; improvements consist of
good 2-story frame house and outbuilding, windmill and barn, 92 acres in raisin
in vineyard, meetly in full bearing, including several thousand raisin trays. This properth bar good peking boused and other buildings suntable
ior making a complete raisin pack ou the
premises; income \$2,000.
68 acres one mile from city limits, im-

Recent Inquiry.
Victims of the Shelbyulle swindle still continue to bob up with engaging regularity. The company that is setting the alkali covered such ide is putuing its iniquitous course regardless of the frequency with which its swindling game has been exposed by the local papere. The following letter has been received by the county recorder:

New Orleans, February 19

Dear Sir: A friend of mine has bought of the California and Southern Land company, with headquaters at Cincinnant, O., tots Nos. 1 to 48 inclusive in blocks 127, 128, 129 and 130, section 1, township 14 south, rauge 16 east, containing twelve acrees, in the county of Freeno, Cal.

Please tell me if the above lots of ground have any market valen. If so, please tell me your opinion of the valen of eaid land, as he has already paid \$150 and is called on to pay \$204 more in full. If the whole thing is a big swindle I should like to know.

Yours, J. II. Wilson.

The recorder has answered the letter, rathing the land was worth about \$4.50 per acre.

The land surrounding the townsight is reported to the part of the control of the county. If the work is a surrounding the townsight is still county to the property of a bark. He is discovered, and the recorder has answered this letter, and the property of a bark. He is discovered, and the county. Paint the tools and they will list longer.

firegular feeding makes an uneven fiber of wool.

Numbered with potates that are everywhere receiving commendation are everywhere receiving commendation are the varieties Rural New Yorker No. 2 and the Thorbarm potate.

In praning small orchards the thumber of the whole thing its a big swindle simplements that could be used at the California State Hortlenthural society.

There are no disadvantages to be cited against obtaining seeds, trees, etc., from points considerably north of where the planting is done. We are not so certain that he reverse of this rule, in going toward the canutry for planting stocks is equally true, says The American Girr domings.

Marriage Licenses.

The following marriage licenses have been filed with the county recorder:

Jacob Habson, native of Demmark, aged 26, and Catherine Potersen, Germany, 35; married by Rev. J. Johansen.

Jecob Dahl, Norway, 27, and Mystle Jacobs, Norway, 3; married by Rev. J. Johansen.

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Emilfrises ! Parines the BLOOD, Cares CONSTIPATION, INDIGESTION, BILIOUSNESS, LIVER COMPLAINTS, SICK HEADACHE, COLDS, PIMPLES, All SKIN AFFECTIONS, and DISPASES ABISING FOR THEODISPASES ARE SING FOR THE ORDER OF T

The Genuine HAMBURG TEA is put up in YELLOW BEAPPERS
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with Fuccionite Signature of EMIL PRESE.
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SOLD BY ALL DRUGGISTS AND GROCERS.

FOR SALE AT A BARGAIN.

Or apply to him on the premises.

PERRIN COLONY No 4

Magnificent Body of Land Offered to Home Seekers.

Perrincolony No. 4 consists of 12,000 acres of tand especially adapted for raisin, fruit and adatic, and is situated eight miles west of Frome, a fjoraing the celebrated "Fruit Yulo Estatu." The San Patho and Tulare actanation of the Southern Pacific railroad crosses title land, and the town of McMullin is located in about the center of the trast. This tract was selected some years ago by Dr. E. B. Perin, out of a body of 200,000 acros, as being the best adapted for general ring, fruit and alfalfa culture on account of the abundant and laxuriant growth of natural grazes. These are the undisputed gnarantees as to quality and fortility of the soils of this valley. A fleeded water right goes with each twonty acre bracteoid. The water right is from the Freeno Conwil and Irrigation Co. (Church water), which runs the year round.

round.
The land is level as any in the country and the vines on adjoining lands have made as fine growth as any in Freeme county. The town of McMullin, being located in the center of this magnificant tract and fourteen miles from Freene, will in a few years be as large a lown at

fourteen miles from Fresno, will in a lew years he as large a lown at Sanger or Selums.

This colony will be sold on easy terms and at a very low price when we consider that it will produce \$100 per acre the third year after planting to vines. Vincent, Chittenden, Cole, Sharp & Gordon, deather in real estale at Fresno, are are handling this trast. This firm makes a ceroint selection of lands before accepting them for sale. The firm's standing is such that every colony handled by its members has been a marked success.

KUTNER : COLONY

Situated one mile east of Temperance Coluny. The soil is composed of No. 1 red soil and humus deposit, of which the Temperance tolony and vineyards east of Fresue are justly celebrated. This land is well sub-irrigated by waters from the well-known Church ditch and Gould canal. A water right deeded free with each 20-acre track sold. Price \$100 per sure. No payment on principal required for five years Interest at 5 per cent per annum, payable annually in advance.

COLONY PERRIN

This magnificent property is a portion of the CELEBRATED HELM TRACT, and is situated 3½ miles north of Freanc, on Blackstone Avenue, and contains 6000 acres of superior quality of red land and is promounced by experts to be of the same character and equal to the soil of the Colebrated Gordon Ration Vineyard and Richland Tract. is tituated 3 miles contested freeze, and soil recently, without improvements, to \$500 per acre. This land is irrigated by the Fresno Canal and Irrigation Company (Glurch water), and a water right will be deeded tree with each 20-acre tract soid. The soil is unequaled for rations, \$250 per acre. The land water, and a water right will be deeded tree with each 20-acre tract soid. The soil is unequaled for rations, \$250 per acre. The property will be offered at the low price of \$750 per acre for a short time easy;

Froi. K. W. Hilgard says; "It is an excellent soil for ration graper.

COLONY ENTERPRISE

Situated eight miles northeast of Fresno, in the Fertile Dry Creek Benin, LEVEL SANDY LOAM AND RED SOIL. At an elevation of 100 feet above the City of Fresno, in the warm belt near the feethelis, where there is less frost more rain, and where fruite ripes nearlier than nearer the center of the valley. Splendid land and elimate for raisin growing and all kinds of citrus and decideous fruits, nursaries or the growing of small fruits, it is on the line of the Oakdale Branch the S. P. Bailroad, for which rights of way have already been purchased.

CALEDONIA COLONY

Especially Adapted to Raisin Growing

And was selected for that puraces by its present owner, ALEX GOR-DON, proprietor of a magnificent vineyard adjoining this city. Terms an follow: Interest in advance; no payment on principal for five year-Roth of these tracts are covered with water-right; marantesing water [for irrigation to every purchaser.

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160 Acres

Of Choice Land 2 miles from Sanger at \$50 per acre.

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Can be bought in tracts of 80 acres if desired.

apply to or address— W. G. URIDGE

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CONSUMPTION.



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FLORENCE ADDITION! Corner, bicely simuled, adjoining the city rojer.

Apply at The Republican Office

Will be sold at a hargain



Of the National Guard to Occur in March.

ORDERS FROM HEADQUARTERS

Major Eggers and Captain Byrnes Comprise the Sixth's Board of Sarvey.

The following aproial orders were received here yesterday morning;
General Aleadquarters, State of California, adjutant General's office.

Sackanerro, February 13, 1692.

Spetial Order, No. 2.

SACRAMENTO, February 13, 1892.
Special order, No. 2.
Special order, No. 2.
Special boards of sarvey are hereby expecial boards of sarvey are hereby produced to inspect all thearms and equipments of the National Guard of California. They will minutely examine such pieces and report in detail in condition, and if unserviteable state wherein, and if the condition is such as to be candement and turned in. The factory number on each rifls should be given. Attention is called to excitons 712 to 713.
R and R., N.G.C. Actual expenses and per deem showed to boards of examinations will be paid upon proper vouchera. Give causes for condition of unservice ables arms as far as possible.

Major H. C., Eggers, ordnance office third Lingsde, and Captain Edward Byrnes, company B sixth infantry, consulting the board for the Sixth regiment of Infantry.

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of infantry.

The inspection of the various companies of the Sixth will occur on the following attes: Companies C and E, Freeno,
harch 15; Company D, Modesto, March
14; Company E, Viselia, March 11.

Inspections will be used only by officern of the general staff, and by such
only as are competent and prepared to
thoroughly ascertain the setual condition
of organizations at the first, their drill,
disciplities and efficiency; second, the
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as may appear necessary to remedy
deficiencies in the fo. sgoing particulars,
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number and character of state models
and other decorations won in each separsto organization.

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The following participate in the following participate in the from general orders No. I issued from division headquarters:

To insure thorough, effective and satisfactory results, all inexpections with be the free description of the brigade inspectors in person and all muster rolls, inspection books and goard reports will be verified by them.

Brigado inspectors will use the term excellent as indicating the highest order of merit, very goul, good, fur, poor and bad au representing the various degrees of metrit.

order of merit, very growing the various degrees of merrit. The Fresno boys are drilling industriously and hope, notwithstanding the new tactics, to make a good showing. So far as medals and decorations are concerned the local companies are well provided and the report in this particular will be very good.

The muster roll of the two companies will also appear to better advantage this year. The bestowal upon Fresno of the brigade headquarters has bud the effect of slumtating interest in the National Guard and there have joined quite a number of recruits during the past two months.

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Nothing in ther has been done of late

Nothing in the page night an artillery in the matter of organizing an artillery company and it is likely that the matter will not be taken up again for some time.

THE COTTON SOCIAL.

A Pleasant Evening Spent at the N. B.G.W. Rooms.
The entertainment given Thursday evening at the parlots at the N. S.G.W by the Cotten club was a very enjoyable evening at time particular the Cotton club was a very enjoyable affair. The time was passed with games and music and late in the evening an appetizing collation was served.

There were present Mr. and Mrs. M. K. Harris, Mr. and Mrs. M. K. Harris, Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Holmer, Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Holmer, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Crichton, Mr. and Mrs. Asbourn, Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Wright, Mr. and Mrs. Mr. Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Phillips, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Thomas, Dr. and Mrs. Messa Irwin, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Phillips, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. W. W. Phillips, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. W. W. Phillips, Mrs. and Mrs. Mrs. and Mrs

CHLOR'S ABBUCTOR.

He is Warned Off With a Pistol by Mrs. Bradway.

Mrs. Bradway.
Frank Brown, who eloped recently with Chloe Bridway, and who was arrested on a charge of abduction in consequence, is out on bail. A few days ago he visited Centerville, the scene of his

he visited Centerville, the scene of his escapade, and came unnecessarily near the Bradway residence.

Mrs. Hradway residence.

Mrs. Hradway, fair Chlos's mother, caught sight of him and rushed to the done with a revolver in her hand. Her forcible command to leave, accumpanied by an ominous flourish of the pistol, was heeded by Brown, who left that neighborhood as fast as lie legs could carry him, which is said to be very fast indeed.

J. M. Martin's Statement.

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J. M. Martin denies that the statement published yesterday with reference to the case of Dowda against Martin over Mr. Dowda's signature is correct.

Mr. Martin says that the title of the land conveyed to him by Dowda was defective as shown by the abstract of title, but Dowda tiled a deed from the Ashe heirs some ten months after the conveyance in order to perfect the title. Martin filed a cross-complaint, and the suit was dismissed only because the title had been perfected.

A Child's Skeleton Found. The laborers engaged in excavating sawer west of the Southern Pacific railroad track found yesterday a scap bux in road track found yesterday a soap lox in a fair state of preservation. On being opened it was found to contain the skelston of an infant only a few months old. The body of the poor creature, probably the victim of a murder, had been buried for cuvernly years, as the bones were browned with age and very britte. They were taken to the Popular drug store yesterday, where they were viewed by many inquisitive people.

An Enjoyable Event. An Enjoyable Event.

A very enjoyable mesquerade dance
took place last Tuesday evening at the residence of E. Dryden, on Elm avenue

residence of E. Dryden, on Elm avenue. Music and dancing was the order of the evening, and the merry makers enjoyed themselves until a late hour. Among those present were Meedames Hart, Lynn, Coburn, Onrd. Sides, Giffin, Mieses Annie Wint, Julia Murphy, Lillio Sides, Mauda Pool, Ida Homphill, May McCann, Clark, May and Edith Lynn, Elta and Lizzie Giffin, Annie Bonnaugh, May and Emma karia, Morlio and Belle Ashbrook, Meesra, Eld Dryden, Johnnie Oklay, Painter Daniels, Willard Cochran, Chester Harmon, Frank Norton, Professor George Weshington Bruco, Carl Smith, Willia Medding, King, Lyan, Kinsey Lane, Johnnie Carter, Ed Murphy, James Van Metor, Dan Haleing, Frank Hart, Lyan, Coburn, Sides, Giffin and others. fin and others.

Music was furnished by Hunter and

come well indorsed by the authorities of the Methodist church in Illinois and Kaossa.

The two Methodist churches will hold a onion meeting this afternoon at 2.30 in the K-street Methodist church. All are invited. Old fashioned meetings are being hold in both these churchs away being hold in both these churchs away right and many conversions are reported. People of other congregations will be welcome.

The plans for a new church will be submitted to him for approval. Subscriptions for the building will be taken in the month of April for the new editice, and the work of construction will be begon as 800 as \$10,000 shall have been subscribed by responsible persons. The church and parsonage will cost about \$20,000. Brick, stons and iran will be the material used and the roof will be of metal. The designs call for a 2-story structure with an audience room and lecture hall in the second story with a seating expanity of 1300.

The Monday night becture for next Monday is presponsed on account of the inability of Dr. trigge to come, as an nonneed last Monday night. The next lecture will be by the fire. Mr. Sargenton March 7 on the culipse. What Bhall We do With the Tramp?" It will be diversed in BeWitt Lail.

Sikhop Charles H. Fowler of San Francisco will visit Freeze obst.

THE GREAT TRIANGLE.

A CHAPTER OF THE HISTORY OF THREE GREAT MEN.

From Themselves by the Counsel of Departed Spirits.

out their hearts, causing wos and tribu-lation among the laborers in the vine-

out their hearts, causing wes and tribulation among the laborers in the vineyard.

And it came to pass that certain emity mou, dwellern in the Great Oily of Frea No, eadd unto themselves: "Loi our crops are ruined, and the vineyardists and the ruiney are such as the apricot and the golden grain will become improvariated, and will not have the wherewithal to pay us for the strong water of Bourbon, the foaming juice of the baked barley and the hash of salted meat that they did devour. Wherefore we also shall home poor and will be conferenced to earn our bread in the sweal of our brows like outs common men who are known in this day as the Poor White Trash.

Then they arose and with a nighty oath seaf them erent though they were intered to each the town, which contained much gold and treasure in its wailed. "Use we will not be like unto the this east of robbers, nor will we labor with our hands like unto the tithe of Poor White Trash, but we will repair unto the synargogue and pray that our hands he unto the tithe of Poor White Trash, but we will repair unto the synargogue and pray that our hands he unto the tithe of Poor White Trash, but we will repair unto the synargogue and pray that our hands in the first condition. They were Kole of the tribe of Indi Ana, Al Ford of the tribe of I kain Tuck and its Hey of the tribe of Lim Rick. And their lands being strengthened thay lay hold of the office of the Great Council and of everything else within the proper strengthened they key hold of the office of the Great Council and of everything else within the content of the trans the seven of the trans the proper seal they are well as the trans the content of the tribe of the Great Council and of everything else within the seven of the total council and of everything else within the content of the tribe of the Great Council and of everything else within the content of the tribe of the Great Council and of everything else within the content of the tribe of the t

A RUNAWAY BOX.

Cosby of 016 M street, has been missing eince last Thursday night, since which time his distressed parents have not been able to find any trace of him.

He came home from school that afternoon looking very downhearted, and
secretly packed up and concealed his
clothing. His mother discovered about
dusk that he was gone. A noto was
jound in the home from Professor Heaton of the high school, asking Mr. Cosbyto call at the school house to hear an explanatian of the boy's miscondact in
order that the boy might be punished.

Mr. Cosby has been searching for the
boy aver since but without success. The
supposition is that the boy was so had;
frightened that he preferred to run away
rather than take the risk of being punished.

Inquiry at the school developed the

light flanuel shirt.

Annual Stockholders Electing.

The Liberty Mill Race Co., will hold the flanual meeting Saturday, March 5, 1802, at 10 a.m. at the Liberty school house, to elect a board of directors for the ensuing year, and to transact such other business as may come before the meeting. Theo, Schilling, Sec.

IGNORING A POLICY

An Insurance Company Refuses to Pay One.

Mutual Life Insurance Company.

From the naily of treesay.

A very important insurance cuit was filled in the superior court yesterday moraing by Mrs. Rebecca A. Rawlings against the Mutual Life Insurance com-

\$50,000.

In payment of the first year's pre

\$50,000.

In payment of the first year's premium her husbard gave defendant his promissory note for \$100,150, the insurance to be paid his wife, in case of his death. The defendant accepted the promissory note.

The facterial prior to the death of Rawlings, the defendant accepted said application and insured him in the summentioned and agreed with Rawlings, in consideration of the payment of the facterial promium as before mentioned, and the prayment of the said sum annually therefully the said that the sum of \$50,000.

The husband of plaintiff died before the expiration of the first year and afra. Rawlings presented her claim to the insurance company. They refused to pay the insurance company. They refused to pay the insurance and she brought suit. Rawlings it will be recomebered, death of the other or the state of the payment of the payment of the first year and the law of the company the insurance and she brought suit.

surance company. The brought sait. The insurance and she brought sait. It is insurance and she brought sait. It is suddenly on August 17 of last year, in an Leiract lodging lounge. He was very wall known here and left considerable property. He was formerly employed by Miller & Lux. His wife was at Auburn, the home of the family, when he died.

The insurance company alleges that.

led.
The insurance company alleges that
awlings refused to receive the policy.

THE PECOS VALLEY.

The town and the country are air right, this soil, the climate and the water are air right.

There has been a vask amount of money expended in the construction of dams, reservois and examis, and from the work now agoing on I should say that at least as much mone would be speut during the next twelve mentles. I must say that there has been some of the best judgment and finest management shown in the work of construction that I have ever met with.

"You are just commencing your development, there is no boom likely to come rapidly for some time. Property will sell and cell well this spring and next full and winter, but wait until the thorauls of young fruit trees and vines commence to reach mulurity; wait in the people find out the dimest cusponders in the lock of the contract of the proper sen and will be respect from the Property on and the spring of the report of the thoraus of the walkey that experiences proves can and will be respect from the Property of the

stay.

I intend to return and will do my best to prove myself a worthy citizen of this magnificent valley and enterprising and progressive town.

magningent want; and response to the progressive town:
Twomby carponings are at work on the 500-took thome across the Feliz.
Between 30 and 40 mans are at work on the Northern cand.
About 30 tesms are at work on the Highland cand.



Main Irrigating Canal Near Eddy, N.M.

beath when she came, but since her arrived has gained twelve pounds.

E. B. Bronson is having a fine brick in the control of the corner of Camyon and Foxereet. It will be 1-droy, 14 teet in the ciear and 150x65. It will contain sown large stores nearly all of which have been engaged.

Briek work on the first story of the court house and the first story of the court house and the Tanail block is progressing rapidly.

Two cottages are being built on Main street, between Greene and Tanail.

Lians and specifications of Mr. Mc. Millian's residence in La Huerta were anomitted to bidders Friday. The building will cost between \$600 and \$7000.

O. O. Riodgett is having four neat colonges built on Canal between Shaw and McKay streets.

McLanathen & Campbell's new real setal edites apposite the Hagerman is about half finished.

A small building for stores is being built on Canyon street, batween Ir. Tomliacon and Nymyor & Cammon's.

A large addition is being built to the City livery dathes.

For illustrated pamphlet giving full

Miss Kate Calimberti returned last be evening from a business and pleasure trip to San Francisco.

THEY HAVE LEVANTED FRESHO GOING AHEAD

Adam Beaver's Wife and There is No Real Boom This Meeting of the Producers Time. Children Missing.

BUIT BEOUGHT BY THE WIDOW THEY LEFT WITHOUT NOTICE BUT A GOOD, STRADY GROWTH She Demands \$50,000 From the No Clue to Their Whereabouts-The Five Hundred Elegant Dwelling

> Last fall Adam Beaver of Mankato.
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> Minn., left that country of blirrards and cyclones and, with his wife and family came to Fresno, of whose balmy climate and to Fresno, of whose balmy climate and City Triengla he had read glowing accounts.
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> Beaver is a man of some means, and Beaver is a man of some means, and Beaver is a man of some means, and beaver is a man of some means. Last fall Adam Beaver of Mankato,

came to Freeno, of whose balany climate and City Triengla he had read glowing accounts.

Beaver is a man of some means, and after he arrived he found it so pleasant is being climate, City Triangle and all its bought Moore Young's place in the Scandinavian colony, paying \$4,000 down, and pleasant visions of competing, ackers bidding excitedly for his raisin crop swam befare his eyes.

Not so with Mrs. Boaver, however, the same proof against Freeno's charms and yeared to return to her hyper horsen Mankato. She was not at all its broady with his wife and children head on part. We have considered with the bushand's intantion to tensin here, and this is eald to have led lighted with her bushand's intantion to tensin here, and this is eald to have led lighted with her bushand's intantion to tensin here, and this is eald to have led lighted with her bushand's intantion to the light of the construction of the light of the construction of the light of the light

and industrious man and he leefs the desertion keenly. He has made every effort to find out where his family have gone but without

where avail. A BOLD ROBBERY.

LABORER GARROTED IN THE HEART OF THE CITY.

Two Men Arrested on Suspicion of Having Committed the Crime and One Weakens.

R. A. Johnson, a vinoyard laborer, was knocked down and robbed by unknown parties at 7.33 o'clock last even ing in the alley in the reat of Wells-Fargo's express office. He had had a Fargo's express office. He had had a check cashed at Wiener's store a short time before, on which occasion he was accompanied by a follow laborer named

time before, on which occasion in was accompanied by a follow laborer named a Jack Johnson had been drinking and was alone at the time the robbery occurred. As he was walking in the alley he was knocked down and partly stunned by some one from behind. He was then gagged and between \$30 and \$40 were taken from his pockets. To reported the matter to Policome Smith and Grady and upon his description Jeak Wright was arrested in Chinatown by Deputy Constable Wolford and taken to jail on a charge of robbery. Wright had \$27 on his person when searched at jail, and Mr. Wolford learned hat he and a tall man had been drinking and carousing in Chinatown from the time the crime was said to have occurred until the arrest was made.

The tail man met Johnson on the corner of Mariposa and I streets after Wright had been arrested and upbraided blu for having made complaint to the police. Wolford, who had been investigating the matter, directly like was done. He taid a different slory when he was taken to jail.

His skatement was that after Johnson Like and the statement was that after Johnson was the statement was that after Johnson the corner of maripus and the statement was that after Johnson the corner of maripus and the statement was that after Johnson the corner of maripus and the statement was that after Johnson the corner of the statement was that after Johnson the corner of the statement was that after Johnson the corner of the statement was that after Johnson the corner of the statement was that after Johnson the corner of the statement was that after Johnson the corner of the statement was that after Johnson the corner of the statement was that after Johnson the corner of the statement was that after Johnson the corner of the statement was that after Johnson the corner of the statement was the corner of the statement and the statement was the corner of the statement and the statement was the corner of the statement and the

He told a interest enery when he was known to just and to just a taken to just had cashed the check he and Wright and himself had saveral drinks and their parted company outside of a shoon near the entrance of the eller. Wright and Johnson going away together in the direction of Chinatown and the tall man remained uround Maripoza street. He afterwards joined Wright in Chinatown, but Johnson was not there.

The tall man gave his name as Hansen Hosle.

COURSING AT MADERA,

TALKING BUSINESS.

Raisin Packing Company.

GOUGED BY COMMISSION MEN

Varying Opinions as to the Utility of Co-operation Expressed by the Stockholders.

From the Bally of Tuesday.

The stockholders of the Producera'
Rais'n Parking company held a pro-trac'rd meeting yesterday afternoon in the realing room of the Heghes hotel.

About sixty people were present, and the proceedings annuared to recent the proceedings appeared to possess more than achieve their trainers for them.

T. C. White called the meeting to

order and defined its objects to be ex-

planatory and advisory.
One of the chief topics under discus sion was the low price of last year's raisin crop. Many reasons were ad-vanced for this disagreeable decline but vanced for this disagreeable decline but the general opinion was the jobbers had conspired, as usual, to gouge the pro-ducer and, as usual, had succeeded. It was remarked that the company

had not been as successful as could have been wiehed. It had advanced as high been wiebed. It had suvanced as an early a pound to the growers, and that was more money than the state of the market warranted. From this and other causes the company was about \$5000 behind.

"But," added Mr. White. "we have

to ils cents in the sweat boxes delivered in town.

"Go-operation is a good thing, but I don't know how much of a good thing we will get this year," he added, "I don't think that we who have gons into a co-operative association have done as well as those who have kept out." Another stenkholder, reforing to the low price paid for certain lots of raisins, said that they were poorly cured and packed and were not fit to be looked at nuch less offered for saic. They were not lit for log feed and alialia would be much chapper. One man told the speaker that if he was a director of the company his raisins would have gone into the marketall right, and the speaker that if he was a director of the company his raisins would have gone into the marketall right, and the speaker that he can be deem price until the had learned to care and pack his goods properly.

Mr. Parkhural suggested that Mr. infut to had believed;

Mr. Parkintal suggested that Mr. Blackintal received a very high price for his crop a year ago and that he could have longed it. The memory of the past seemed to have overcome the grant man.

never longet it. The memory of the past seemed to have overcome the gentleman.

DELEARING THE MARKET.

Chairman White said that a certain honse in New York city had thrown 60,000 hoxes of raisins upon the market at 85 cents and had broken the market.

Al. Parkingst said that if good men united logether for a common nurpose and the management proved to be rotten that fact should not condenn the leasting time itself. He did not indorse the suggestion that the raisin growers of the whole state should be under the rule of three men or of one man from each county. The genuine srice will always fetch a genuine price. He believed that the principle upon which the organization was formed was right.

Another delegate said that the only salvation for the raisin grower lay in cooperation—county co-operation at lenst and nothing less than that.

A MYSTERIOUS PROPOSITION.

Mr. Williams, of the firm of Williams Brown & Co., was then called in and made a proposition to the meeting. The

made a proposition to the meeting. The nature of the proposition could not be learned, as the proceedings of the whole meeting were supposed to be secret, but it evidently did not prove to be satisfactory for the discussion overed around to the subject of the respective merits of Spanish missies and the Freem article.

One by one the etockholders began leaving the hall at intervals. Some of them looked wearied.

"What are ling taking about in there mow?" asked a reporter of a retiring stonkholder.

"On shiaw! they're taking about.

d mannered around marpoea street. He diturnards joined Wright in Chinatom, hot Johnson was not there. The tall man gave hierasme as Honson Holes. The tall man gave hierasme as Honson Holes. The tall man gave hierasme as Honson Holes. The RAKERSFIELD GUARDS. The Rakersfield guards let Wright were unable to attend the organization of the Bakersfield guards let Thomaday night. Fresno was neverthed by Lieutenant Rice, less well represented by Lieutenant Rice, with a farge and basufulful bander—in the first hew company to be mandered into the first hem and the heart of the heart hem and the heart of the heart hem and the heart of the heart hem and the

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IN A DAY.



He used it freely all over his bruises. I saw him next morning at wo, all the spots rapidly disa, and, leading with a same and a same and a same a sa eaving neither pain, sca- nor swelling. C, K, NEUMANN, M, D.

"ALL RICHT! ST. JACOBS OIL DID IT."

In the old church of Ara Cella, near the top of the capitof steps, in the city of Itome, is a little tractury room where the sacred vestments are kept, and where, in a wonderful little respository, lies a weaden dell called the sacred bambian, representing the Holy Child Jesus. So strong is the superstition with regard to this child that in cases of illness it is sent for and taken in greatstate by some diguitary of the church to the bedsides of sufferers who believe in its intraculous power to heal and bless. In this old church, around the altars, are the offerings of these who claim to have been leaded of their intrinsities by the minurations power of this wonderful child.

Here are repetitions in was of mained limbs; pletures of people rescued from harring houses; of children who fell

ple, having withdrawn itself from signt.

—Harper's Bazar.

The Selection of Fruit.

Care should be exercised in the solection of fruit, as it is just as easy and as cheap to buy good fruit as the bad stock. Nover buy a cat in the bag; or in other words, fruits or runts that are placed in packages by the dealers, for the clannees are against the purchaser receiving the same quality as is exposed to view. For instance, the wagon fruit pediter's profit is derived, not from the sale of short measures, but from the disposal of the bad and poor stock which he has. The pediter will scarch the wholesale nurket through for a damaged stock of grapes or banamas which he can purchase cheap. After an hour or two of mysterious work he has his wagon or handcart properly arranged for appearance on the public theoroughtures.

The first customers are almost sure to find themselves cheated after examining their purchases on their arrival at home. The good stock is held to attract the late trade. If you watch a peanut ped dier just after he has located on a corner for business you will see him with a paper sack in hand picking out the discolared mats, which will go to the first outstoners, and so it is with all buckets. Pick your ourn goods and then you are sure not to be cheated.—Interviow in St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

you are sure nost to be careful.—Interview in St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

Itunor from the Jole of Man.

In the Isle of Man, as in Scotland, much of the humor depends upon odd turns of expression. "If aver I get to heaven pass no (parson), suid an old purish clerk, "itil be under your patronings." The notion here is fumy enough, giving a vivid glimps of the future state as depicted by a man who had seldem been outside his own parish. Or the humor may consist merely in the mexpected use of some particular word.

A queer old character who had been given a new undler and kept it carefully wrapied up in paper instead of using it, replied to all remonstrances. "I'm not goin fur to make a back of it at all." Upon another occasion he remarked to a visitor, who had been much benefied in health by a residence in the island, "Yo is a nuch batter gentleman now till you was when you came," with which may be compared the courtly minister's "who Lundon Saturday Beview.

The Neptune's Head.

The Neptune's Head.

Above a butcher's stall on the west side of presade Washington market stands a penuliar relic. It is a beautifully carved idylife head of Neptune, and once upon a time it graced the prow of some long gone chipper. Covered with grine and festooned with cobweles it looks down trom its perch with the same graven smile with which it once met tempest and calm alike. It is cut from a block of English oak, and the craftenan who fashioned it was a master hand, for it has the breadth of treatment and firmness of datail of an antique Grecian bust. Properly mounted it would make a most effective oranness for a mantelpiece or center table, and is the hands of a curriosity collector. ment for a manufactor of a curiosity collector who knows his business would undoubtedly bring a stiff price.—New York



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NOTES FOR METHODISTS.

Bishop Charles H. Fowler Will A

Bishop Charles H. Fowler Will Arrive Here Shortly.

One of the best meetings ever enjoyed in Freene was hed in the Freane street Methodist church yesterday, Rev. Mr. Reeves of Buchanan preached a sermon from the test "God is Love".

Boy, Mr. Edwards and wife will hold services in the K-street Methodist church tonight.

Mrs. Edwards has been captain in the Salvation army and is here on turlough for rest and recuperation. These people come well indorsed by the authorities of the Methodist church in Illinois and Kansas.

We do Will half.
Bishop Charles H. Fowler of San
Francisco will visit Fresno about March
S. A reception will be given him by the
K-street Methodist church.

How they Avertud a Sore Calamity

In the forthe land of Free No which lieth east from the chining plains of Al Kali, where the ruins of Shelbyvilla lisbleaching in the sun like unto the hones of deed men in the desert, there came a breath from the ment of the hones of the largest real estate firms. reath from the northern Frost King which shriveled the young grapes on the vines and sucked the sweet blood from

And their manos being arreaghments they hav hold of the office of the Great Connect and of everything else within reach.

But for that which was beyond reach they yourned ardently and were sorely afflected because the Palace of the Great Council was ton heavy to bits and carry away, and lo! it remained where it was even unto this day.

Now, they being three, formed a Triangle of which the wise and ancient Koie was the hypothenuse; for hath not the Prophet said that the square described on the bryothenuse of a right sugled triangle is equal to the sum of the entire the said that the square described on the bryothenuse of a right sugled triangle is equal to the sum of the entire the entire that the square described on the two othersides?

And baving surveyed the Fira Department by triangulation they saw that it was good, and laid it saids with the other spoils.

Which he people, behelding, murmous exceedingly, saying unto themselves, "Lo! this is worse robbery than stud poker, for there is not even any percentage in it."

But the Great Triangle became afraid and consulted the shades of Buck Ley and Twe Ed of the Tribe of Boss.

Which would quiet the roaring papulace was a cotton seed oil quietell the inches to beter salad.

So they solemuly placed their thumbs to their nesses and twirting their lingers of the themselves, "And the people, seeing the sign, foll presisted upon their stomachs in great inwe, for in those days the tribe of Fres No wore hours upon their belifies.

Thus endeth the lirst chapter.

He Left Home Because His Teacher Wanted Him Punished. Oscar, the 13-year-old son of W. A. He came home from school that after-

rightened than take the risk of being punisbed.

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AN ELEGANT BANNER.

THE BOYS BRIGADE RECEIVED IT LAST NIGHT.

ward and Made Happy.

Once More.

Judge C. H. Minor sea in Judge Harris' court yesterday in the case of the
Freene Publishing company against L.
R. McWhirter. This is am old case that
has been in court for several years.
Originally judgment was obtained in
Judge Campaell's court against the Wagomers and Colwell, McWhirter & Renck
in the forcelosure of a morigage held by
the publishing company against all the
parties win had purchased the newspaper plant.
In a suit ngainst McWhirter afterward
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last May.

As the case hal been tried before
Indee Holmes, it was urged by Mc-

LAWRENCE, KANS., Aug. 9, '88. George Patterson fell from a second-story window, strik-ing a fence. I found him using ST. JACOBS OIL.

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STALLION.

W. S. PATTERSON, Borden, Cal.

crom the Daily of Toreday.

against the Mutual Lafe Ingurance com-pany of New York.

Mrs. Rawlings alleges in her complaint that on October 1, 1890, her husband, John S. Rawlings, applied to defondant for insurance upon his life in the sum of \$50.000

The insurance company arrangements and will be lead to the case is an interesting one and will be hottly contested. T. O. Van Nees and Sam Jackson are the attorneys for the plaintiff.

one, b. W. Russell of Et Paso, a mem-ber of one of the largest real estate firms in the southwest, says: The town and the country see all right, the soil, the climats and the water are all right



Mein Irrigating Canal Sear Eddy, N.M.

M. C. King arrived from Colorado
Tuesday with a carload of work berses.
Charles Zech and David Taylor of
South Dakola have purchased a iract of
fruit land down the valley.
Four hundred dollars has been raised
for the purpose of purchasing au organ
for the new Enfscupal church.
J. N. Bradford has opened a large and
very complete furniture store in the
building formerly occupied by the Star
rectiourant.

building formerly occupied by the star-rectaurant.

The Rev. H. H. Gordell of Ordmore, Ind. Ter. and the Rev. L. Millican of Mildsand, Tex., are visiting Eddy, the guests of the Rov. M. S. Staup.

Frank Davis, who came here a short time aga from Frasco, accompanied by his sister, has built a very nent and comfortable cottage on Bronson, between Guadeinpe and Alameia streets. Both are well pleased with the country, especially Miss Davis, who was not in good health when she came, but since her arrival has gained twolve pounds.

E. B. Bronson is laving a fine brick.

to put forth their best efforts to attract trade, and have correspondingly filled the burst of the advertising solicitor with great joy.

There are but very few Silburians here in the Queen City of the Plains, and the spirit of entorprise in each in every despired of entorprise in each in every despired of entorprise in each in every despired of entorprise in each in every despiration, and they seem seem to every despiration, and they seem seem to every despiration, and two years ago the same authority gave it as 10,000 and more. It is now ontimated at 12,000, while the number of dwelling houses has been increased by at least 500.

Croakers who are completing of doll times should pay a visit to Los Angeles, Sacramente, Santa Cruz, Red Buff, Merysville and other towns. The visit would chasten their spirits and intuse resignation into their hearts.

Excess is attendity going altered if the new houses that are now being huilt by those who are to occupy them be any indection of progress.

In San Frausisco today there are 6000 honeses and fasts advened with the placard "To Lot." There has been considerable building there during the past twelve mouths, and many families have formaken the resulted tenements and moved into the new location where better nit and more sea fog an provalent, but the people who are moving into the new buildings in the suburbs of Freno are mainly new comers, and there are now as small a number of houses to let as theire ever were.

A similar state of things exists in the county tributary to Freson. Notwithstanding the poor raisin pack of last fall and the combination of the middlemen sharks that made it possible for them to going the eyes out of the process of the suburs of Freson or situations the possible for them to going the eyes out of the process of the standard of value.

The next five years will show a progress of the suburs of the prossible for them to going the even will show a progress of the suburs of the prossible for them to going the even were markable than that which has been

They Were Entertained Sumpinously by Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Wood-

selected for the meet.

Obygoski will arrive here temorros and go into training for the forthcoming setto with Dick Fails.

After March 1 the Madera athletic club will have a professor regularly engaged for the benefit of its patrons.

Miss Ana Long has returned to here in Iowa, after a pleasant visit with her brother, G. L. Long.



IT BORE GOOD FRUIT

Result of the Press League's Visit to Fresno.

A VERY TRUTRFUL LETTER

A Land That Produces Millions of Gallons of Wine and Tons

Frank Raymond, one of the members of the Press league which visited Fresno last January, has written a very truthful letter to his paper, the Morning Herald of Reuding, Pa. The inter is headed

VINEYARDS OF FRESHO.

WONDERS FOR THE ASTONISHED LEAGUE BELEGATES.

A Visit to the Wineries and Raisin Parms Seer Promo—A Land That Produces Millions of callons of Wine—Irrigation in the Perfection

The letter is as follows:

Special Correspondence of the Norming Resald. FRESNO, Cal., January 21.—When in the course of the great sight seeing tour of the delegates to the International League of Press clubs, my fellow travel-

robabily on... sgions in the worm... shat is known as the San Juna, on an extensive plain, us level as a non-with the snowclad peaks of the Sierras constantly in view some sixty miles awar, though they oppear but four or five. A few years ago this valley was a desert; nowits products bringin millions to the owners of the soil every month, and the whole landscape has been changed from its original aspect of barrenness to one of fertility, beauty and productiveness that is giving it a world-wide fame.

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the sail was admirably adapted to the growth of grayes, and second, by irrigation. The Kinger iver, a stream that has its source in the snows of the Sierras, was tapped by canals and its water distributed over the thirsty plain. The routh has been inservious. The land is now producing millions of pands of raisins and millions of gallons of wine, besides enormous quantities of pluins, princes, pariors, paaches and other similar froits.

Shortly after we strived at Franco the

Solution have no according to the place took used in charge and we were driven for several lours through the country and shown the marcels that have been wrought. On Teesday evening another and even we passed through miles and miles of given, about sixty young neople was vineyards, devoked to the raising of raisenged in the affeir. To enhance the sines and whose grapes and visited a large more of the wineries and raisin farms.

The Gerra Barron winery.

Among others we went to the great Reston winers, which contains nearly

Among others twe went to the great Barton winery, which contains nearly 1000 acres, saveral bundred of which are planted in bearing vines. The product of the place last year was 250,000 gallous of which syndicate capitalized at \$1,000.

The winery is a large factory supplied with the most approved machinery for accomplishing results in the best for accomplishing results in the best phed with the most approved machinery for accomplishing results in the best manner. The grapes are crushed by steam, and the wine is pumped into vate, racked off and goes through all its various manipulations by the aid of freem name.

steam pamps.
The product of the plantation is prinparcy were as nanosome and delicions as any they had ever ease or tasted. We also visited, among others, the cele-brated Eich winery, where they produce large quantitles of eherry and tokay wine that is a "thing of beauty and a low forever."

Envy

The Great Prestige of Royal

Baking Powder envied

by all competitors.

The envy shown by other baking powder manufacturers of the great prestige of the Royal Baking Powder is not at all surprising.

For thirty years the Royal has been the stand-

ard for purity and strength in baking powders, and has been placed at the head by every board of official examiners-whether State or National.

The Royal Baking Powder Company controls its

own cream of tartar factory and the processes for

making the only absolutely pure cream of tartar;

it sends its product to millions of homes all over

the world, supplies the Army and Navy, the great

transatlantic steamers, the finest hotels and res-

taurants, and is recommended by the best chefs

and authorities on cuisine in every land. Its

sale is larger than that of all other cream of

tartar baking powders combined; it has more

friends among housekeepers than any other

These facts are bitterness to the makers of the

inferior baking powders; hence their advertisements, filled with malice, envy and falsehood,

Consumers recognize a case of "sour grapes."

similar article.

against the Royal.

the vineyard of Woodworth and that of

the vineyard of Woodworth and that of Colonel Fornyth, at whose beautiful home a number of the party were hand, somely entertained and introduced to his ear, and the most wonderful babies in California. Most of the houses of the wonderful babies in California. Most of the houses of the wonderful babies in California. Most of the houses of the wonderful babies in California. Most of the houses of the wonderful babies in California. Most of the houses of the wonderful babies in California. Wost of the houses of the wonderful babies in California. Wost of the houses of the wonderful babies in California. Wost of the houses of hand on many cases there are rows of handon over and basutiful appearance.

This was the first opportunity we had of seeing California's system of irrigation in its perfection, and the manner of supplying the crupe with water was must interesting. We were told that aller a few years of irrigation the upper guriace of the soil becomes rounding the diction. The soil, to the eye, looks like almost pure sand, and to the inexperienced eye if would seem included the water of the Sierras worders are worked.

We were shown pumpkins that would make their fortune in an eastern dime museum, bunches of grapps of fabulons, else, monument pears, apples, peaches and plams and dried traits that seemed to have enablaned in them the seems of have enablaned in them. We were shown peace of the glorious climate. We were s

of the delegace to the international League of Press clubs, my fellow travellers and myself ran in the night from Sacramento to this place, we wondered what we were here for. We thought we had seen nearly all the wonders of California and that there was little that was new to be shown; but after having spent gone twelve hours in and around Fresso was new to be shown; but after having spent won are in despair or over exhausting the most kings and wonderint things that the state has to exhibit.

To be their shout it, Freeno is the sent this state has to exhibit.

To be their shout it, Freeno is the sent than the stare of Marsachusettas, Though it was a Warsachusettas, Though it was a willage but a few years ago. It is the center of what is probably one of the fineal fruit grawing regions in the world. It is situated in which had been shown at the San Jacquin valley on an extensive plain, as level as a floor, with the stown as tho San Jacquin valley on an extensive plain, as level as a floor, with the stowned and the contract of the san Jacquin valley on an extensive plain, as level as a floor, with the stowned as a floor with the probably on the store of the san Jacquin valley on an extensive plain, as level as a floor, with the stowned as a floor.

new store building, on the corner of Blackstone and Belmont avenues, sufficiently near completion he had it cleared sine and millions of gallons of wire, be signed entering out and made the young folks of the prones, apricore, peaches and other similar froits.

Shortly after we arrived at Fresno, the enterprizing citizens of the place took be enterprizing citizens of the place took be in charge and we were drivened to ever all others.

Penmanship Classes

A vigorous effort has been made this year in the public schools of this city ior improved methods in teaching penmanship, and marked progress has been

manship, and marked progress has been made in position and movement. The allower grades begin with rough manilla paper and very soft pencils; this gives ease in handling the pen. Exercises in link follow with plenty of drill exercises for rapidity and ease of morement. The lower grades, which had not first to unlearn wrong nestiods, show more marked improvement than the grammar classes. A visit to one of the schools yesterday showed inprovement all along the line. An exhibit in penuanship will be made at each building on Friday in order that pupils and teathers may compare work and noto places of improvement. Work of each pupil in movement exercises, writing and composition will be tacked above the blackboards. On the blackboards will be exercises in drawing, both industrial and natural objects.

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peaches and plums and dried fraits that
seemed to have embathed in them the
glorious sunshine of the glorious climate.
We were shown acres of ground, the
crap from which last year sold for \$400
per scre, the purchaser doing the pickline.

bodily injury farrough external, violent and accidental means which caused his immediate death." This injury was indicted by John Stillman, who shot Fiske. The plaintiff claims that the injury was indicted unintentionally on the part of Stillman, and without the fault of Fiske. Sho fa the payer on the policy and demands infigurent for \$10,000.

The defendant in his net-wer admitted the policy, but denied all the other affections of the plaintiff, alleging that on July 26, 1830. Stillman intentionally, willfully and knowingly killed Fiske by shooting him while Fiske was intentionally, willfully and knowingly striking said Stillman with a stick and his feels; and that while receiving the injuries which caused his death Fiske was viciniting an assent.

lating the law of the state; that is, committing an assent.

The case therefore hinges upon the point whether Stillman inflicted the injuries that caused Fiske's death intentionally, wilfully and knowingly. If the plaintiff can prove Stillman to have been incane at the time of the shooting his irresponsibility would be established. This, at least, seemed to be the trend of the testimony introduced by the plaintiff yesterday.

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The witnesses examined for the plaintiff yesterday.

The witnesses examined for the plaintiff were Dr. F. C. Durant, Dr. I. L. R. Mansfield, Attorney T. P. Ryan, Attorney G. B. Grabam and P. LeBlanc.

Br. Darant is the prison physician at San Queutin, however, when Stillman was brought there. He considered him of unsound mind.

Dr. Mansfield is the present physician at San Quentin. He believes Stillman at San Quentin. He believes Stillman at San Quentin. He believes Stillman at San Quentin the must have been so for a long time. Among the peculiar things Stillman does is to blow his nose on a buge bundle of rags sud then insist upon having it photographed so that he may send copies to his friends.

T. P. Hyan did not profess to be an expert, but considered Stillman to be shooting.

G. B. Grabam did lay claim to expert.

uncound mind at the time of the shooting.

G. B. Graham did lay cleim to expertship and testified that Stillman was insane, giving many instances of peculiarities in his conduct. This witness was examined at considerable length.

The next witness, P. LoBlanc, also testified to Stillman's strange actions before the shooting of Fiske and was also of the opinion that he was of uncound mind.

of the Committee that he was or answered in the jury trying the case consists of John Bergueon, J. W. Booker, F. Lyman, Smith Norrie, H. Peterzon, J. D. Williams, W. J. Weldy, E. H. Tocker, J. Conneily, F. M. Miller, W. B. Dow and the J. Pereil.

H. J. Prewitt.
W. D. Grady and E. S. Fillsbury represent the plaintiff and Edward Lynch and George E. Colwell the defendant.
The name of the plaintiff Amanda J. Fiske, was substituted by her present one, Amanda J. Marceau.

FIREMEN'S SENTIMENTS. Driver Wallace Sustained by the

Members of Ris Company. The meeting of engine company No. 1 last night was significant in more ways than one. R. E. Wallace, the driver whose lead has been demanded by the triangular sore on the hody politic, tendered his resignation to go into effect at once. His reason for resigning was that lie did not wish to be the cause of the dismissal of Chief Engineer Higgins, who had refused to discharge him at the bidding of Fabey, Cole and Alford.

The company by a ananimous vote refused to except Mr. Wallace's resignation. They said that as they were volunteers, who were willing to ruin their clothing and energice their health in protecting the property of their fellow citizens, they had a right to say who shall be their superior officers.

Mr. Wallace was very much affected by this appression of esteem and confidence and consented to remain in his



should remove him.

A CRIPPLED COURT.

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Something for the Next Legislature to Remedy.

It is remarked as a comowhat strange state of affairs that the people are not represented in misdemeanor cases in the recorder's court. The recorder is thus obliged to act as judge and prosecutor at the same time.

District Attorney Topuer has always contended that the duttes of his office regire him to attend the recorder's court only in felony cases, and says that, whenever he hes appeared there either in person or by deputy in misdemeanor cases in the record have a special through courtury. There are no the difficulty but the matter, in lis court to look after them, with result that a good many vegrancy cases, pending before the recorder's college in his court to look after them, with the result that a good many guilty persons escape. There does not sawn to be any way out of the difficulty, but the matter, in the interest of justice, should be frought to the attention of the next legislature.

The G.A.R. Encampment.

Preparations for the reception and oncontended that the duties of his office require him to attend the recorder's controlly in felony cases, and says that whenever he has appeared there either in person or by deputy in misdemeanor cases it has been solely through courtesy. There are a good many varancy cases, pending before the recorder and there is no one in his court to look after them, with the result that a good many guilty persons escape. There does not seem to be any way out of the difficulty, but the matter, in the interests of justice, should be brought to the attention of the next legislature.

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The decoration committee will begin the work of decorating the city as soon as the weather solider. The financial committee reports satisfactory progress, as also all the other committees.

About 700 persons have been quartered as fer and there is need of much more room, the batels having provided all they had. Governor Markham and staff have engaged rooms at the Hughes during the encampment.

An invitation has been sent to Company E at Visalis to participate in the parade on March 10 and it will probably be encepted.

THE MONEY MARKET.

Plenty of Coin, But Very Little Be mand for It. There is plenty of money in the city banks, but not much demand for it at he present time. The financial market is reported very quiet, owing to the fact that next Monday will be the first Monthat next Monday will be the first Mon-day in March, the date on which the as-sessment for personal property will be based, and some of the noblest, best and brightest of the citizens of this state will each their coin until after moon of that the

will eache their coin until siter moin or that day.

From 10 to 12 per cent is the ruling rate on mortgages and all the local banks adhere to this rate, but one of the Nan-Francisco banks is making loans at roun S to 9 per cent. As there are commissions and other expenses to be paid there is no novamings in this kind of campalition to the barrower of small sums.

GOING TO LEAVE US.

Frank S. Rico Will Make Bakers field His Home,

His many friends hore will regret to earn that Frank S. Rice intends leaving Fresho to take up his residence in Bakerafield, having accepted a position

Bakersfield, having accepted a position with the Kern County Land company in that place. Mr. Rice's family will remain in this city for the present.

Mr. Rice's one of the most genela of men, and his departure is particularly regretted by the members of the national guard, to whom he has been a sleading, and useful friend! His triendly criticism and wise counsel have been of great value to the boys. The knowledge that he will be near at hand is the grain of comfart that makes the parting less points!

A Birthday Celebration

Last Tuesday afternoon at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Dunemore, in Altamont addition, was celebrated

the eighth anniversary of the birthday of their culy daughter, Mand.

The event was a very delightful one and many of Miss Mand's young friends were there to offer their congratulations.

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Nettio Mahana, Charleto McGee, Toddie Huttona, Cora Hurcey, Eist Hodge, Estella Mesientiner, Rosa Upton, Clarris Jones, Jeanis Wallace, Mersie Stayton, Reta McGee, Verila Spicer, Zettla Philson, Cedl Emutz, Edith Suntz, Max Heshe, Cora Hoehn, Ella Stayton, Lulu Casile, Emma Upton.

POLLASKY'S ROAD.

THE PEOPLE'S SIDE OF THE CON-TROVERSY.

they Say That the Man From Chicago Failed to Carry Out His Contract.

"I don't think that Mr. Pollasky has neen fairly treated in this right of way netter," said L. L. Cory, the lawyer, to a reporter yesterday. "They promised to get the right of way for him from cost of which was \$10,000. About \$6000 has been paid in and I have been parauing the subscribers for a long time for the remainder."

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According to Mr. Corv's ctatement there are two classes of delinquent subscribers to the right of way fund. One class say that they are unable to pay the amount of their subscriptions at precent because times are dull and money is tight, but that they will redeem their promises are soon as they can. The other class refuee to pay at all, and say that when they signed the bond of indemnity for the right of way they did so will bu understanding that they would never be called upon to pay the money. The right of way will cost between \$11,000 and \$12,000 instead of \$10,000, as originally estimated.

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"People who have been damaged by the railroad passing through their property have been called upon for their movey and they threaten suits for damages if they are not soon paid for the right of way," resumed Mr. Gory. "The domands that have been made upon me amounts to \$3 for sovry dollar that I have in the tind, and I have ceased paying any of the demands until the malters now in court shall have been settled. This failure to obtain the right of way will seriously hamper Mr. Pollasky in the sale of his bonds. He will probably have to pay for the right of way himself. "The majority of the people who signed the \$100,000 subscription list claim that their contract has nothing to do with the right of way. They argeed to pay this money to Mr. Pollasky on the completion of the road to the timber bet by May 4, and that if the road wan and built by that time the contract chould essee."

MRS, TERRY'S HOMESTEAD.

She Deeded It to Porter Ashe...Its Value. In an interview with an Examiner reporter a faw days ago Porter Ashe

stated that Mrs. Terry had given him a trust deed to her interest for \$5000 as widow in the Terry homestead in this

otty. Dom looking up the matter in the county recorder's office it was found that the deed was an ont and out one; that is, agrant, bargain and sale deed to all of block 132, with all appartenances and dwelling thereon. The consideration was \$5. The deed is dated August 2, 1830.

THE BUILGLAR.

The Grismer-Davies Company at the Barton Tonight.

Commencing this evening the famous Grismer-Davies company will begin a two nights engagement at the Barton, as the weather soltler. The financial committee reports satisfactory progress, as also all the other committees.

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A Dinuba Scandal.

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Edward Burns swore to a complaint at Dinuba on February 24 charging James Gesar with unlawfully cohabiting with his nice, Mary S Johnson. Crear then used in the surface of the finance of the fi

ANOTHER OPINION

It Contains No Comfort for the Deputies.

AUDITOR'S ATTORNEYS' VIEWS

There is No Change in the Situa tion at the County Court

There was no thouge in the situation at the court house yesterday. The clerks of the recorder's office dropped in during the day and one or two of them did a little work. It is said all of them would be willing to resume work upon their own responsibility, but Recorde Bell believes it mater that they refrain therefrom for the present. No other clerks have gone out, nor does there seem to be any likelihood of this never ring.
Auditor Bramlett stated yeslerday at

noon that he had drawn no salary war rants for deputies. He had consulted with his attorneys and was waiting fo their formal opinion. This he received in the afternoon.

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It is as follows:

Dank Sin—A few days since you addressed a letter to us in which you say:

"I desire your opinion asturbs legality
of my issuing warrants to assistants and
deputy district attornoy, as unthorized
by subdivision 21, and for deputy clerks
as [authorized by subdivision 18, and
deputy recorders as by subdivision 18,
and doputies chertif as by subdivision?
It and doputies chertif as by subdivision? of section 170 of the county government act of 1891; said warrants to be as com-pensation for services as such assistants and deputies.

"Section 9 of article VI. of the consti-

"Section and streets of on the constrution of the state provides that the compensation of any countr, city, town or municipal officer shall not be increased after his election or during his term of office?"

after his election or during his term of offica."
"Section 11 of article 1 of the constitution requires that all leves of a general nature shall have a mailorm operation."
We are of the opinion that the enectmonts named by you, lesing subdivisions 17, 18, 20 and 21 of section 170 of county government set of 1891, are void for the reason that they are in conflict with those provisions of the constitution of this state.

for the case in the constitution of this state.

When the action of H. If. Welsh vs. R. H. Bramlett was commenced in the superior control Fresno county, we gave you the opinion we now express. It is not necessary to repeat the reasons which were given for that opinion and which were given for that opinion and which were given for that opinion and which were given for the own the own the argument of that cause. Since the judgment in that case the supreme court of this state the given a decision in the case of Douzhorty vs. Austin which, upon the very clearest rules of logic and of statutory construction shows the correctness of the opinion which we thin gave.

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This county, together with many other counties of this state, is now suffering the consequences of a long course of victous legislation. The wanton disregard by the legislative of the inhibitions of the constitution, so repeatedly shown, has at leal involved the administration of county affairs in apparent inextriculor county affairs in apparent inextriculor county affairs in apparent of the public service make the question which you have presented to us one of political administration rather lum one for judicial attention.

We are convinced that if the courts

We are convinced that if the courts shall ever hold these provisions of the county government act of 1891 constitutional, it will be upon principles of public expediency alone. that Airs. Lavarino admitted to him time the had given a man 55 to do way with an Italian named Lucheol, who had directed to expose her intimacy with Bonso. Benso was afterwardslabbed by a man named Alfonziu, who had neensed Mrs. Lavarino of infidolity. Benso continuat.

and minused. Minuse, with an accussion Mins. Lavarino of infidiality. Bensa continued:

"I took the case to court and Rose, threatened on all sides with exposure, implored me to end my life with hem the day previous to the trial.

"I agreed, and having received 50 cents from Mrs. Lavarino expended 25 cents of it in strychnine at Messing's drug store. The poison was then buried in the cellar.

"Before the day of Allomato's trial, howaver, both of us changed our minds as to suicide. Things were arranged by Rose, and Allomato of from an areward for his cilcume. A grashing love letter written by Mrs. Lavarino to Luchensi was suppressed by the presenting attorney.

"Mrs. Lavarino to my began to cast me off, and after repeated scolitings and abuse, mingled with artiful pleadings, finally induced me to leave town. She gave me \$10 help me out. I want to Maddern and after a few days returned again to Lavarino's to the dismay and disgust of Rose."

He accused Mrs. Lavarino of having put strychnie into his beer. The Lavarinos say that Bense attempted on everal occasions to poison braself, and that he tried to poison Mrs. Lavarino with whom he was infatuled.

He secaped from the hospiti sind nothing was heard of him until yesterday. E. D. Rowards,

Savie & Coldential

In view of this opinion, it seems quite certain that Auditor Brankett will pay none of the deputies provided for by whe act of 1831, but whether he will pay such deputies as have been appointed by the supervisors is another question. As a remast to pay the recorder's, sheriff's, county cleck's and district attorney's deputies would be disregarding the district attorney's opinion on that point, there is no reason why the auditor about not disregard the remainder of the opinion and draw salary warrants for all deputies appointed by the supervisors, contrary to the advice given by the district attorney. Should he do this, however, it is likely the district attorneys would try to pravent it.

The opinion of Auditor Bramlett's attorneys, it may be seen, suggeste no way ont of the trouble. The appeal of the plaintiff in the case of Welsh ve. Braulett will not be passed upon by the superime court until May, and if the auditor insists upon waiting until then the sination may cleange from perplexing to serious. The deputies cannot very well wait that long for their money—not to appear they would receive any componention at all—and the principals cannot strict in the county clerk's, or some atternion.

ies. The probability is that one of the dep official's office, will apply for a writ of mandamus against the auditor, and try to have the matter decided in that way. The Republican's Charges Confirmed

HENRY AVAKIAN.

The Murderer and Suicide Well Known Here. Henry Av.,king the young Avmenian who shot and killed Norma Leighton, his mistress, in Les Augeles, last, Tues

day was well known in this city.

He left Armenia about three years ago He left Armenia about three years ago and landed in Boston from which place he came direct to Fresno, where he has many Armenian triende. He obtained employment in Mark's failor shop ou I street and remained in that ostablishment until April, when he went to San Francisco and formed the acquaintance of the lewit woman whose wiles were the cause of his dealh and hers.

The young woman left for Los Angeles about three weeks ago in company with a prize fighter named Purell, and Avakian was unconcolable for he dearly loved the fickle woman whose constancy was as loose as water. Instead of trying to forget her he determined to pursue her.

It is anyposed that the remark's well as gof the city will be better than it is now."

a proposition to the board of trustees to construct a system of sewers to collect the storm water, and empty it into the general Sewerage system, instead of allowing it to empty itself into the canel. "It is not the princes to do this for the present senson, but it is hoped that by next year a system something like this can be further as which is an empty of the city will be better than it is now."

The superintendent is evidently under the impression that only rain water

to forget har he determined to pursue her.

It is supposed that the woman's refusal to live any longer with him made dended Avakish and impelled him to commit the double tragedy. He was a member of the Journemen Tallors union and of Bay City Lodge No. 6857, Ancient Order of Forresters.

Mr. Marks, his former Fresno comployer, said leat night that young Avakian was sober and industrious and earned from \$18 to \$21 per week at his trade. He was serupulously honest, and the story told by the Leighton woman to the effect that he had stolen jewelry from her was denounced as a falseboot. now."

The superintendent is avidently under the impression that only rain water flows into the ditch from the wooden drain connecting with the rear of the postoffice lot. This impression is a mistaken one, because a Resumerax reporter and several other persons can dirty slop water flowing into the ditch through the drain, before the recent rain storm come on and when there was no rainwater to be drained. What building this drain is connected with, we have not stated, and do not know.

If he will make a quiet inspection of the ditch and drains teading into it, in dry weather a few days beares he may become convinced that dirty water is before completed into that ditch from the drain mentioned.

It is all very well to denounce the statements of The Ruvanizan in this matter as false, but there are several erwitnesses ready to swear to the truth of them all the same.

HOW TO SELL FRUIT.

present.

At New Orleans connection will be made with the Piedmont Air Line Limited for Washington, Philadelphia and New York. This limited train makes the run between New Orleans and New York in forty-two hours, learing the former city daily at 7.30 p.m. Passengers going east will thue have an 8-hour wait at New Orleans, including which the time from San Francisco to New York is six days, or about a day longer than by the Ogden runte. A Feasible Plan Outlined by Roseberry June.

NO MIDDLEMEN ARE WANTED

How to Do Away With the Jobbers Who Take All the Profit From the Producers.

To the Editor of The Republican.
All growers agree in this: That there are too many middlemen between the

THE SCHOOL BONDS.

There Will Probably He More Than

One Bidder.
It is understood that if the city coun

cil at its meeting next Monday nigh

authorizes the payment of the 10 per cent commission for the sale of the high school

bonds, a check for \$50,000, the par value

ble objection to the legality of the pro-

ceeding.
It would surely provent any suspicion of jobbery from arrang.

Money in Glaced Fruit There is money in the glaced fruit in-dustry, and a fectory located in Fresno

wastry, and a fectory located in Freeno would be a good thing, not only for the city, but for the promoters of the enterprise. The kinds of fruit most favored, tuch as the owner, lemon, spricet, peach, reclarine, plum, fig and cherry, recent colonies, and with the exception of sugar there would be not right to be paid on the raw material. Glassed fruit retails in San Francisco at 50 conts per pound.

BENSO ARRESTED.

BROUGHT HERE.

and Made Him a Desperate

Man.

ad bring down the prisoner,

He escaped from the hospital and noth-ing was heard of him until yesterday.

THE DIRTY DITCH.

by Superintendent Jones, Street Superintendent Jones, speakin

a reporter yesterday:
"The only thing in the nature of a

"The only thing in the nature of a sewer that discharges into the canal is the small one irom the postolice building. There is not another in the city."

"The storm water that falls during rains and is collected by the further, is carried to the canal and empired hinra. The gutlers are so constructed as to lead to the canal.

i bonds, a check for \$50,000, the par value of the bonds, will be immediately given to the council. The commission of \$5000 cannot be taken out of the purchase price of the bonds, but must be paid out of the general or contingent lund. Some doubt having been expressed as to the legality of the proposed action City Attorney Terry was consulted on the point yesterday. He gave his opinion that the conneil had a right to pay the bonus and that their action would be perfectly legal. producers and consumers of fruit, and that our products are being rehandled too many times by such middlemen, who thereby are reaping a rich harvest of profit, which, added to the original cost of production, shipping, etc., make our fruit too dear for general consumption by the common people; hence, the the bounts and that their action would be perfectly legal.

In view of the fact that there may be some competition for the purchase of the bonds The Retrusters asyspects that the council would save money for the high school fund and relieve the temperer of a little of the burden if they proceeded to receive a few bids. Some of the local capitalists might be willing to take the housts on a commission of \$4500 or less. Who knows but that the commission of \$5500 might not be spill in halfunder the keen edge of competition? The receiving of bids might also remove any possible objection to the legality of the profrequent glutting of the fruit market and poor prices to the producers. To over come this there is no other remedy pos sible than to do away with a great many of these rehandlings, and also to dispense with the expensive service of these greedy middlemen, and thereby lower the price of the fair to the consumers, so as to enable them to purchase and consume the same in vastly increased quantities. This will create a great demand for our fruit at good prices.

CO-OUTHATION MEMBRARY.

Individuals or independent preking appropriate county for the consumption of the consumption of the consumer o

companies cannot accompilish the object so essintial to the protection and prosperity of the first growers in their prosent situation, but it can very resulty and practically be accomplised by united action on their part. For instance: Lot all growers, or a large majority of them, combine and establish distributing depots at asy New York, theseo, New Orlones, St. Paul, Omahe and other large cities, and ship their first to those warshouses. A reacousble retail price should be stamped upon every package and sack, and also the inspector's guarantee that the contents are as the brand represents. companies cannot accommodish the ob-

resents.

As far as practicable all the fruit and raisins should be sold only to retailers, consumers and factories, but never to speculators and gamblers in produce.

THE ALLEGED POISONER TO BE to make profit, the fruit would have to be sold to them at a price lower than the ne soil to them at a price lower than the retail price stamped upon the packages. There should be an eastern manager of these houses, who should have necessary assistants, and all shipments seat should be governed by him in their distribu-tion. A Pretty Woman Turned His Head

A dispatch from Stockton was received tion.

A California, or home manager, should mannes the business in this state, and these two managers should be in contant telegraphic communication with each other, but these managers, and all the affairs of the union, should be under the control of a board of directors, observed the managers. THE REPUBLICAN last night stating hat James Bonso was arrested in that city yesterday by Sherill Cunningham and that Constable Ashman of this city and been notified to go to Slocklon today chosen by the members of the associa Benso is accused of having attempted

chosen by the members of the association.

A union of this kind could do away
with the wholesalors, the commission
men, the jobbers, speculators, gamblers,
and with other unnecessory middle menonly utilizing the ratiors to stand butween the producers and consumers—
and the many rehandlings of the fruit
would also be done away with, all of
which would immensely reduce the cost
of the fruit to consumers, and also at the
same time bring much higher prices to
the growns.

The above is only a very rough outline
of a plan, which, if put in operation by
the proposed union of growers, would
certainly bring protection and prosperity
to us all, depending for support upon the
fruit industry.

The details may be variously adjusted,
and such a would seem to be the unest thempos a accused of having attempted to murder Mrs. Rose Levarino of this city by administering peison to her. It will be remambered that in the early pert of last month Earse was taken to the county hospital, suffering from the symptoms of poisoning. At that time he made a ctatement to the effect that Mrs. Levarino admitted to him that she had given a man \$5 to do sway with

Iruit industry.

The details may be variously adjusted, and such as would seem to be the most suitable to the general plan should be selected.

ROSERERHY JUNE.

Featon March 2. electou. Easton, March 2.

E. W. Kirk Leaves His Wife Utterly Destitute. Mrs. E. W. Kirk of this city left for Prescoti, A.T., on yesterday evening's Blerr, train a broken hearied woman.

HEARTLESS DESERTION.

Her story is a sad one of trusting love on her part and duplicity on the part of the man who swors at the altar to protect her through lits. Her husband had been working for some time in Furnish's butcher stop on Marlposa sirest and the young couple were apparently getting along very well togother. About three weeks ago their baby died and Kirk ohtaloed from his employer an advance of \$10 on his wages to help defray the fanoral expanses. Instead of doing so, however, he spent the money on a spree and left the city, leaving his wife in a state of atter destitution.

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CLASS KATTER.

N. W. MOODEY P M A Deserted Babe

E. T. Buckman, agent of the society for the prevention of cruelty to children, of Telare, a few days ago took a child to

Light, flaky and digestible pie crust and all kinds of fine pastry can be made with Dr. Price's Cream Baking Powder without butter or with one half the usual portion, if preferred, or with a small quantity of lard or other shortening as desired. Pie crust made in this way is more wholesome and digestible besides being more economical and easier prepared in addition to saving all the butter if desired. Onethird the flour is also dispensed with, and the crust is rolled that much thinner, the raising qualities of Dr. Price's Powder swelling it to the requisite thickness. Those who enjoy the appetizing qualities of the delicious home made pic will rejoice to know this secret.

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Pastry Without Butter.

The St. Andrews society will give a grand ball in Armory hall, Barton operal house on the evening of Fridey, March II, at So'clock. The clean will all be the forevive the audit memories of the to revive the audit memories of tarten and plaint, to inhale again the performance of the many and the blooming heether and to hear again the bonies songs of Audit Scotia and the stirring strains of the pibroch and bagpipes.

The St. Andrews Ball.

of Tellare, a few days ago took a child to san Francisco and placed in the Little and the stirring strains of the properties of the san the strain of the pibroch and bagpipes.